The Weather

Today—Moderate temperature with rain ending this evening. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 36.

Fuel oil consumption, 74 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR - 6 1944

Allies Crush 8000 Japs In Burma Victory

Commission Opposes Lower Draft Standards

Move Ends Hopes Of Easing Drain On Dads and Men In War Industries

By Ben W. Gilbert

The armed forces have placed a high premium on obtaining physically fit men of military age—emphasis above family ties and the demand of war industry for workers with special skills.

This became apparent yesterday as the special presidential medical commission of five physicians submitted a report advising against any general lowering of physical standards or an increase in the induction of limited servicemen—thus killing chances of making sufficient inroads into the pool of 3,357,000 registrants in Class 4-F to lessen materially the drain on fathers.

Earlier, in a companion action, President Roosevelt ordered a review of all agricultural and industrial deferments, particularly of men under 26, to speed all available men into the armed services for general service.

General Servicemen Needed

"It is evident," the medical commission said, "that the urgent and increasing need of the services today is for men for general service and that this need will progressively increase until the war is successfully concluded.

"In view of the needs of the armed services for men qualified for general service, which needs cannot be fully met from the pool of men now on hand in Class 1-A plus the annual increment of men coming of military age, it is apparent that the manpower required for the prosecution of the war cannot be obtained except by induction of men living with their families and recourse to all other available sources."

Review Program Formulated

The report stated that a program for a limited review of 4-F deferments had been formulated, but withheld pending issuance of the report.

"In general," the report said, "it provides for review of the foider of each of these men by his local board, review by the examining physician with final action if the disqualification is obvious, reference to medical advisory boards, if necessary, in doubtful cases, and delivery to the induction stations of only those men who seem likely to be accepted."

Selective Service headquarters acknowledged that such a review was being considered, but that details had not been determined finally.

The medical commission was appointed in accordance with enactment by Congress of a law designed to delay the induction of fathers. Witn Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, President Roosevelt's personal physician and surgeon general of the Navy, as chairman, it was made up of Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, Dr. Alan C. Woods, ophthalmologist in chief, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; Dr.

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3.

Yankee Boldness Exasperates Japs To Exaggeration

London, Feb. 28 (INS).—A Tokyo broadcast, commenting on an imperial headquarters communique claiming heavy damages on the American fleet which hit the Mariana Islands, complained today that "the enemy's boldness is exasperating."

The communique said an American aircraft carrier and three other large warships were sunk during the assault February 23.

The communique reported the task force included ten "old" aircraft carriers and eight battleships. In a night-long attack, Japanese planes sank one carrier and "three large warships, of which two probably were carriers," and damaged another carrier, the communique claimed.

(The United States Navy, reporting destruction of 135 Jap planes and some small ships, said six of our aircraft were lost and that none of our ships was sunk or damaged.)

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New Kind of War Casualty

Ancient Trains Rush to Florida To Rescue Stranded Tourists

By Jean Craighead

Two empty passenger trains a day are being rushed to Florida to rescue travelers stranded on the beaches of that vacationland without a ride home.

Thousands of gay Americans went to Florida on round-trip tickets, but discovered when it was time to return that they couldn't even get toeholds in the bulging Pullmans and coaches. Even standing room was booked 30 days ahead.

Others drove their cars South but Florida ration boards refused to grant them coupons for the gasoline needed for their return.

When the emergency came to the attention of the Office of Defense Transportation, old renovated boxcars, antique coaches, upholstered in checkered plush, and long-discarded Pullmans were resurrected from the Northern roads, and sent down to Florida empty to bring back those who lingered too long in the sunshine. Some will not get back until midsummer, it was predicted.

Warning travelers who are planning to go South that Pullman accommodations for a return trip "will be impossible to obtain," ODT added that the few available coaches will be overcrowded, and first chance still goes to the armed services.

Just how serious the situation is has not been determined, but ODT stated that no more than two additional trains a day could possibly be spared from the war effort to return sunburned persons stranded in the land of palm trees and beaches.

Many, even though relief is coming, will be forced to spend added hours in Florida, since the improvised trains will accommodate only part of the crowd.

New Nazi Rail Gun On Cassino Front Outranges Ours

With the Fifth Army on the Cassino Front, Feb. 25 (delayed) (AP).—The Germans have a new 17-centimeter (6.69-inch) gun mounted on a railway car that outranges any Allied artillery here, an Allied officer said today.

This gun has a high-muzzle velocity but its shell is not so heavy as those thrown by larger Allied guns, he said, adding that the Allies have superiority in artillery on the Cassino Front.

The Germans also apparently have developed a new powder that gives off practically no flash—an advantage at night when gun flashes reveal location of artillery.

Soviet Units Only 6 Miles From Pskov

Hitler Reported To Have Ordered Last-Man Defense Of Rail Center

London, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Red army hammered up to 25 miles forward today to within 6 miles of Pskov, great railway bastion of the Baltic region which the Germans are struggling to retain at gigantic cost against the Soviet advance.

The broadcast Russian communique announced capture of 450 communities around Pskov, most notable being Toroshino, railway station 6 miles northeast of the city on the Luga Line, and Karamyshevo, 10 miles east on the Staraya Russa Line.

Last previously announced positions on those railroads had been 10 and 25 miles farther distant, respectively.

Neutralize Nazi Line

Some 100 miles southeast of Pskov, Russian forces driving west and northwest of Novosokolniki reported capture of 200 populated places in a continuing battle, in which dispatches said a strong German line had been unhinged and neutralized.

Elsewhere, the communique said, the long Russian Front was comparatively quiet.

(A British broadcast telling of the hard Russian push on Pskov said Adolf Hitler had ordered the city held "to the last man," denoting the importance the Germans attach to the city and its railroads.)

In their crafty drive through the snow and mud toward Pskov, the Russians apparently were shifting the main pressure first to one and then another of the three spearheads approaching the city from north, northeast and east. Sunday night's communique listed gains primarily in the north with some lesser ones in the northeast. Monday's indicated greatest force in the northeastern and eastern prongs.

Without Serious Hitch

The Soviet advance apparently was proceeding without a serious hitch while the Germans fell back for an expected last-ditch stand at the city gates.

Propeller-driven sleighs aided the Red advance.

The Germans declared the heaviest fighting was flaring around Krivoi Rog in the lower Dneiper bend, where the Soviets "repeated an attempt to encircle and destroy Soviet reconnaissance thrusts in the Kirovograd area about 100 miles northwest of Krivoi Rog, adding they "lead to the conclusion a large-scale Soviet attack in this area is directly imminent."

Price of Victory . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON ENIWETOK—The Marine in foreground paid with his life through a head wound in the assault on Parry Island, on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls. The still form of another dead Marine may be seen in the background

Drive to Open Gate to India Is Shattered In Jungle

2 Weeks' Struggle Ends With Enemy Task Force Riddled North of Akyab

New Delhi, India, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Allies have scored their first major victory in Burma with destruction of a task force of 8000 Japanese in two weeks of confused fighting in the choking jungles of Arakan north of Akyab, the Southeast Asia Command reported tonight.

The Japanese "gradually were driven back, hemmed in, split up, hunted and killed. Most fought to the death. Some battered and wounded escaped. A few surrendered."

The Japanese had set out to isolate and destroy two Indian divisions, the Fifth and Seventh, and open the way for a "sweeping advance into India."

The drive began auspiciously. Some British units were cut off and attacked from all sides. The Japanese became "so sure of success they announced it," the British statement said.

But as the British counterattack developed Japanese troops sent to attack the British rear became isolated and were themselves encircled. More than 1000 were killed and about 2000 wounded. Today's communique said 500 were killed in the fighting for Ngayledkul Pass alone.

Allied casualties were about a third as high.

A British spokesman put the estimate higher, saying 1500 Japanese had been buried and 3000 were wounded.

Air transport squadrons kept the Seventh Indian Division supplied for three weeks until rescue forces broke through. The aid was so decisive that within a few days the division was able to launch a series of counterattacks.

With the enemy threat to the pass dissipated, British and Chinese troops continued to press in upon the Japanese-defended jungles on four different fronts, stretching 500 miles from the area north of Akyab to the Ukawng Valley in the north.

West Africans who swung to the east of Buthedaung, outflanking that base, pushed on southward of Kyauktaw toward Akyab, Japanese-held port and air base 50 miles away.

Japanese resistance was stiffening here, however, as in the Chin Hills area to the north where the British, after seizing positions in the main Japanese defensive system, were forced to relinquish some of their gains in the face of an attack in strength.

In the far North where Chinese forces are clearing a corridor to China for the new Ledo supply road, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops surrounded Japanese units near Ritu, north of the Tanai River, crossed the Tawang River, a northern tributary of the Tanai, and pushed on eastward toward Mungwan on the Numgawn River.

(A dispatch from a Chinese expeditionary force in southwest China, said concrete American aid for the rejuvenation of Chinese armies has arrived. American Army officers are busily engaged in training, modernizing and re-equipping a score of Chinese divisions where they will do the Japanese the most harm, he said.)

Progress Made on Tax Simplification

Harmony Rules At Parley of House And Treasury Experts

Promise of a simplified system of reckoning Federal income taxes was held out yesterday by the House Ways and Means Committee which conducted what Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) called a "harmonious session" with congressional and Treasury experts.

"We are making progress," said Doughton with a hope that a bill can be drawn within two weeks.

The proposed streamlined system will not apply to the impending March 15 returns. It is intended for the 1944 tax accounting.

The committee is working on these objectives:

1. Eliminating the need for 30 million of the 50 million income taxpayers having to file any returns at all, by making the withholding levy the actual tax for those whose only income is from wages and salaries.

2. Merging the victory, normal and surtaxes into one levy, so as to attain sweeping simplifications for persons in high earning brackets and those with income other than from wages and salaries.

Doughton's description of the committee meeting with congressional and Treasury experts as "harmonious" was considered significant in view of a statement he and Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Ways and Means Republican leader, made last week during the tax veto fight. They blamed the intricate tax system on "irresponsible theorists" in the Treasury Department.

The committee discussed with the experts several alternate ways of integrating the victory, normal and surtaxes. The experts are under instruction from the committee to present a merger plan that retains, so far as possible, the present burden of each taxpayer.

Representative Robertson (D., Va.) said "it looks like we may be able to work out a tax structure so simple and clear that any man of ordinary intelligence and some education will be able to prepare his own return."

Senate Ballot Concession Gets Nowhere

Proposal to Leave Vote Validation To States Rejected

Senate soldier vote conferees yesterday offered to leave validation of Federal war ballots to the Legislatures of the several States, but the sweeping concession failed to crack a conference deadlock.

House conferees, dominated by States' rights opponents of any Federal plan, late yesterday decided to reject the Senate offer and submit another House "compromise" today.

Nearing Collapse

Members of both groups prviately conceded that the House-Senate soldier vote conference was nearing a complete collapse after weeks of almost hopeless efforts to agree on a bill.

For a time yesterday an agreement seemed imminent on an amendment offered by Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), and accepted by other Senate conferees.

Austin proposed simply that no Federal war ballot be validated unless the state of the service voter's residence specifically approved Federal procedure.

California already has taken this course, and Austin said he believed many State Legislatures, if it was put up to them, would accept the Federal plan.

Amendment Proposed

Change of a single vote on the House group would have meant an agreement, and this seemed in prospect as the conference adjourned. Representative Karl M. Le Compte (R., Ia.), indicated he might go along, if one additional amendment was added. This provided that Federal ballots be sent only t servicemen from States which approved Federal procedure.

House conferees, however, prmoptly went into a separate huddle and when they came out late yesterday still another House "compromise" was in the making. Le Compte told newsmen that after thinking it over, he did not think the Austin amendment would be acceptable in this form.

See VOTE, Page 3, Column 1.

Death If Convicted

1st Degree Murder Indictment Is Returned Against Miller

A first-degree murder indictment against Robert I Miller, 67, was returned yesterday by the District Grand Jury in the doctor-lawyer love shooting of Dr. John E. Lind, 56, noted psychiatrist. After a conference between District Court justices and rival attorneys, Miller was allowed to remain under $15,000 bond until a hearing this morning at 10 a. m.

Miller, under doctor's care at his home at 1314 8th st. nw., was too ill to comment on the indictment, which upon conviction carries a mandatory death penalty.

Meanwhile it was learned Dr. Lind's will, made out just four days before he was slain February 21, bequeathed Miller's wife, Marguerite, 42, third party in the triangle, his dining room furniture and two framed tapestries. In the will, Mrs. Miller was called by Dr. Lind, "my friend."

The indictment charges that the silver-haired attorney with deliberation, premeditation and malice aforethought, fired two fatal bullets, once through Dr. Lind's temples and once into his chest.

Dr. Lind was slain before onlooking noonday shoppers as he sat with Mrs. Miller in his smart coupe at 11th and sts. nw. Besides the gun with which Miller admits shooting Dr. Lind, there was found in the car another gun in a white envelope and a monogrammed handkerchief which police state definitely belonged to the defendant.

Miller, unless surprise arrangements are made, will be in District

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 5.

Contempt Charge Studied

Daniels, Presidential Aide, Defies Senate REA Probers

By Mary Spargo

A Senate investigating committee will meet today to decide whether to institute proceedings against Jonathan W. Daniels, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, for contempt of the United States Senate.

Daniels flatly refused yesterday to answer any questions concerning attempts to oust Harry Slattery, REA chief, from office before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the REA.

"The issue of Mr. Daniels' refusal to testify," Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) told reporters, "boils right down to the issue involved in the tax revolt—namely, is the legislative branch a coordinate branch of this Government, to be respected as such, or is it to become a cipher. The sooner we decide this the better.

"If one employe of the executive branch can interfere with a congressional investigation, suppose all three million Federal employes follow the same precedent. This case involves no question of military security.

"Possibly the executive branch is forgetting the fact that Congress created the post which Mr. Daniels fills, and Congress, as representatives of the people, appropriates taxpayers' money with which to pay the salary of the President's administrative assistant. It is claimed that an employe of the executive branch is not answerable to the representatives of the people in connection with his actions as a public official."

Daniels, who came to the hearing accompanied by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, told the committee that his duties were "confidential" and that it would be "contrary to the public interest" if he disclosed his activities in connection with his job."

Carusi, sworn in as a witness in the afternoon, told the committee he had consulted with Daniels at the request of the Attorney General.

Carroll Beedy, attorney for the subcommittee, warned Daniels that refusal to answer questions of a congressional committee was a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $100 to $1000 and a common jail sentence of from 1 to 12 months.

"The statute," Beedy warned, "does not exempt a confidential adviser of the President of the United States."

The committee headed by Senator Ellison D. Smith (D., S. C.) was inquiring into charges repeatedly made by Slattery that political con-

See REA, Page 2, Column 4.

New Fever Cases Bring '44 Total in D. C. Area to 1682

Weekend reports of scarlet fever brought cases reported in the metropolitan area since the first of the year to 1682.

There were 38 new cases reported in the city yesterday—making a total of 1185 cases here since January 1. Largest weekend increase from the counties was reported from Fairfax, where 7 new cases have developed since Satrday. Fairfax has had 59 cases this year.

British Storm 2 Nazi Bastions In Anzio Drive

Foe Claims They Wiped Out 2 Battalions, Taking 650 Prisoners

Naples, Feb. 28 (AP).—British troops, taking the offensive on the Anzio beachhead, have stormed and captured two strongholds southwest of the German-held village of Carroceto after two days of sharp fighting, the Allies announced today.

The British attack broke a week of comparative quiet on the beachhead front.

(The German version of what apparently was the same engagement said two battalions of Allied troops were wiped out when encircled near Buon Riposo, a hamlet on the Moletta River approximately 1½ miles southwest of Carroceto. The Germans claimed 650 Allied prisoners.)

Artillery dueling rose to a new intensity, both sides hurling thousands of shells. American guns frustrated several enemy attempts to filtrate through Allied lines south of Carroceto. Ground fighting on both the main Fifth and Eighth Army Fronts again was limited to patrol action.

Dive-bombing attacks by A-36 invaders on the Littorio and Guidonia airdromes near Rome featured yesterday's Allied air operations. Continued adverse weather limited the number of sorties.

An American cruiser joined the big gun duel on the Anzio beachhead, swinging in close to shore and blasting away at enemy emplacements in the nearby hills.

Lonergan Bid To Renounce Estate Is Read

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Wayne Lonergan was disclosed at his murder trial today to have offered to renounce any claim to his slain wife's six million dollar fortune if their young son were placed in custody of his relatives in Canada.

Declaring the fortune had proved "unlucky to everyone" connected with it, the young cafe society figure made the renunciation in a letter to the surrogate of New York County.

Lonergan wrote the letter, it was learned after today's session, upon reading newspaper stories that he was gambling his life against a chance to acquire a one-third dower right in the fortune.

An attempt by Defense Counsel Edward V. Broderick to read the letter in open court was blocked by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet, but General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi allowed prospective jurors to examine it.

Lonergan Helps Pick Jury

Lonergan calmly aided his defense attorneys in their selection of the jurors who will decide his fate on a first degree murder charge.

Neatly dressed and sitting cool and erect at the counsel table, he whispered with the attorneys in each instance before they passed upon the acceptability of the talesmen who were questioned.

Five talesmen were interrogated and all had been excused—three by the State, one by the defnse and one by mutual consent—when trial ended for the day with an adjournment to Wednesday.

Reason for the one-day halt in the trial was not disclosed.

The questioning of the talesmen, which promised to be a long and painstaking task, came on the heels of a fiery morning session devoted to bitterly-opposed legal maneuvering by Broderick.

Asks Judge to Disqualify Himself

The defense counsel, returned from a Canadian trip that delayed the trial five days, entered motions for Judge Freschi to disqualify himself and discharge the talesmen for possible prejudice and to adjourn until March 15. All were

See LONERGAN, Page 2, Col. 5.

1000 Planes Hit Defenses Of Nazi Coast

No Air Opposition Encountered as Airmen Renew Offensive

London, Feb. 28 (INS).—An estimated 1000 American and British planes today broke a two-day lull in the preinvasion air offensive with devastating raids on defenses shielding the northern French coast.

More than 200 American Marauder bombers roared over the Channel in waves, wingtip to wingtip, to strike at the Pas de Calais area and the Rosieres en Santerre air base near Amiens. All returned.

No Opposition in Air

Heavy bombers pounded the coastline and nearby airdromes without encountering air opposition. Six heavy bombers were shot down by antiaircraft fire. Escorting U. S. fighters destroyed one Nazi plane attempting to take off from an airdrome.

Light bombers and fighters also roared over the Pas de Calais area in a dawn-to-dusk assault against the so-called "rocket gun coast."

The Forts and Liberators, escorted by American Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts carried out the United States Strategic Air Forces eighteenth operation—a record.

RAF, Dominion and other Allied fighters escorted the low altitude Marauders.

Hindered by Overcast

RAF Mitchells, Bostons, Mosquitoes and Typhoons of the Second Tactical Air Force also stabbed at the Pas de Calais area in a number of sorties throughout the morning and afternoon.

[According to the Associated Press, an overcast made it difficult for some heavy bombers to find their camouflaged targets quickly. Some groups made three to five runs over the targets before releasing bombs. Others brought their bombs back rather than make a doubtful attack and risk hitting French civilian establishments.—Editor's note.]

10 New Developments

4 Courts, 8 Judges, 9 Lawyers Now Involved in Langan Case

Three local courts and the Montgomery Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday became involved in the fight between John Langan, former mvoie director, and his former wife, Joan Manners, former actress, to obtain custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Joan.

At the same time, all parties concerned refused to divulge their addreses, preferring to act through their attorneys. There are now eight judges and nine lawyers in Washington and Maryland aspects of the cross-country litigation.

esterday, 10 new developments occurred in the case. They were:

The Rockville Court appointed Ben C. Wilkinson as special assistant States Attorney to determine whether Langan committed perjury in the habeas corpus proceedings there where he was ordered to turn ove rhis daughter to the mother. The action was taken after a request for a warrant had been made by the former Mrs. Langan.

Wilkinson said he would give a few hours to study of the testimony at the Rockville hearing. If the testimony indicated perjury he will order the warrant, it was said. He stated that such a warrant would be honored in the District.

2. Miss Manners' new local attorney, William R. Lichtenberg, unsuccessfully attempted to obtain a kidnaping warrant against Langan and then filed a petition for a writ of mandamus with the Municipal Court of Appeals to force Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn of Municipal

See LANGAN, Page 2, Column 2.

200 Planes Give Rabaul New Pounding

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), Feb. 29 (AP).—Allied planes raided the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, headquarters announced today. More than 200 planes smashed ammunition dumps, many buildings, hit four jetties, and damaged or sunk 14 barges.

Continuing their aerial blows at enemy strongpoints in the Bismarck Archipelago, other planes dumped 36 tons of bombs on Lorengau and Momote airdromes in the Admiralty Islands, northwest of Rabaul.

Other air raids on the Wewak and Madanag areas on the northeast coast of New Guinea resulted in the destruction or damage of 25 parked enemy planes.

Some Areas to Get Cut In Butter Ration Points

Lower ration point values for country butter will be authorized in areas where this type of butter is moving so slowly as to lead to waste or spoilage, the OPA announced yesterday.

Bulgaria Restive As Finland Slips

War Sidelights

'Forts' Shed aint to Gain 0 Miles Hour

A Bomber Base in England, Feb. 28 (AP).—Shining, silver Flying Fortresses, able to fly 10 miles an hour faster than olive drab jobs, are going into operation in the European theater.

The new ships gained speed by shedding 60 pounds of camouflage paint, and crews believe the natural aluminum-colored planes are harder for ground defenses to spot against clouds.

Turkey Congratulated

Istanbul, Feb. 28 (AP)—The German periodical Wehrmacht in its latest isue congratulates the Turks upon getting supplies from the Allies without considering such aid as an obligation to enter the war.

"From the Turkish point of view," Wehrmacht said, 'it is significant and natural that Ankara will take every opportunity to build up its national defenses. Turkey rejects, however, the idea of taking up any pledges of a political kind as a result of Allied military supplies."

Garibaldi a Guerilla

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 28 (AP).—Il Regime Fascista, the newspaper of the Fascist Roberto Farnacci, reported today that Gen. Ezio Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot leader of the last century, is commanding strong guerilla units in Abruzzi, Central Italy.

Unpopular Music

Stockholm, Feb. 28 (AP)—A Danish bandleader, Bruno Henriksen, was arrested by the Gestapo while he was playing "Anchors Aweigh," the anthem of the U. S. Navy, in Copenhagen's Ambassador restaurant, according to advices reaching here today.

Helsinki Reported Nearing Armistice Under Air Pounding

London, Feb. 28 (AP).—Under pressure of Soviet air might, Finland appeared moving tonight toward an armistice with Russia, and this prospect that yet another ally would desert Hitler was reported to have caused disorders in Satellite Bulgaria.

Bulgaria called more men to arms, the Cairo radio said, to stem spreading clashes between police and Partisan bands who were excited by the prospect of Finnish-Russian rapprochement.

Germany, weanwhile, took precautions to meet Finnish cipitulation and a war correspondent of the German News Agency, DNB, said in a Berlin broadcast after a visit to the Arctic coast that Nazi troops in Finland and Norway were ready to meet any emergency —even an Allied landing.

Among the many reports of the Finnish-Russian peace negotiations, still in the unofficial stage, was a Stockholm dispatch saying Juho Kosti Paasakivi, Finnish statesman who negotiated the 1940 peace with Russia, may return to Stockholm tomorrow or next day to continue negotiations.

Another diplomatic development in London was the arrival of Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to Washington, who at once went into conference with the Polish government in exile to give the United States' latest views on the Polish?Russian controversy.

There were indications that a series of turbulent Polish cabinet sessions were imminent with Stalin's formal refusal of a Polish compromise offer expected soon. The Polish cabinet appeared divided on further accession to Russia's demands.

Aulu Reported Bombed

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Enemy planes attacked Oulu, in middle Finland, on the Gulf of Bothnia, yesterday afternoon and night, causing damage and fires, a Finnish communique said today. The broadcast communique was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

New Nazi-Winnish Trade Pact

Stockholm, Feb. 28 (AP).—A trade agreement has been signed between Finland and Germ ny for the coming year under which Germany will continue to provide foodstuffs to her northern ally, a Helsinki dispatch said today.

Deckman Asks That NCHA Be Liquidated

Charging "inconsistent" reports and apparent violations of the United States Housing Act and Lanham Act, Joseph H. Deckman, representing the Federations of Citizens Associations, yesterday told a Senate District subcommittee that his group recommended the liquidation of the National Capital Housing Authority.

In its place, Deckman said, the Federation proposes a slum clearance board to deal with areas that need to be cleared of existing housing, and to fix minimum standards of construction.

NCHA is not local in character," Deckman said. "Its budget is not a part of the muncipal budget, it is not bound by local building, health and zoning laws and it departs fro mthese laws whenever it sees fit to do so. It is not integrated with our loal publi assistane program and fails to take are of the very families most in need.

Reports Don't Jibe, He Says

"It enjoys the power of eminent domain, 60-year Government financing and public subsidies including tax exemption. Its reports to Congres from year to year contain no balance sheets, are inconsistent with one another as regards the cost of various projects and disclose what appear to be violations of the United States Housing Act and the Lanham Act.

"The agency consistently boasts that it is doing a job of housing the lowest income group and leaving the field open to private housing to the extent that private housing will build. Such boasts are inaccurate and misleading. The Federation report asserts, and I have pictures and facts and figures here to prove that in numerous instances private enterprise has produced more attractive units at substantially lower construction costs in the same area and at the same time that NCHA construction was being built.

"The 20-year, 100-million-dollar slum reclamation program of NCHA would, if put into effect, absorb most of the need for low rent housing and effectivel close this market to private enterprise which is ready, able and willing to provide such housing. The program, if proceeded with as in the past by NCHA, would still leave the slum-dwelling, lowest income group homeless."

Cites Three Examples

He also urged that private enterprise be encouraged to construct low-rent housing by a program including long-term financing, with the timing of such construction under the control of the slum clearance board in consultation with the public welfare agency.

Deckman cited Fort Dupont, Frederick Douglass and Parkside dwellings, all NCHA-constructed, cost 20 to 53 per cent more than similar buildings erected by private enterprise.

Hearings will continue at 10 a. m. today, it was announced by Senator Harold Burton (R., Ohio), chairman of the housing subcommittee.

Jars of Apple Products To Cost More Than Tins

Retail consumers will pay ap proximately 2 cents more for each glass container of apple products than for those packed in tins of the same size when a maximum price increase granted processors becomes effective March 4.

Announcing this yesterday, the Office of Price Administration added that an increase of 20 cents a dozen for glass containers is allowed under the price division which parallels that recently made for glass-packed processed fruits and vegetables.

D. C. Girl Wows Yanks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DANCE IN ITALY—Sergt. James Hearne of Waco, Tex., joins Janet Evans of Washington, member of a USO troupe entretaining soldiers in Italy, in a dance on the stage of an open-air theater during a show presented near Cassino

DRAFT

From Page 1.

Frank H. Lahey, surgeon in chief, Lahey Clinic, Boston; and Dr. Edward A. Strecker, professor of psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania.

Recommendations for changes in physical standards were submitted with the report, but not made public.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, described the changes as "a clarification of wording which may aid in the interpretation and evaluation of the standards for acceptance, especially in the field of nervous and mental diseases and in the cardio-vascular system."

"There are many minor changes," Hershey said, "some of which lower and others raise the actual physical standards . . . The maximum to be hoped for under these changes would be improvement of selection qualitatively, with little result suantitatively."

(The possibility existed that some qualifications for admission to the Navy were reduced somewhat, bringing them closer into line with the lower requirements of the Army. Such a change would have no effect on the total available for induction.)

The five medical recommended that the present practice of accepting for limited service in the Army 5 per cent of the total be continued, but opposed lowering of Navy standards to permit induction of limited service personnel because "crews of combats vessels must be versatile not only in their ability to perform their ordinary and routine daily tasks, but also in their ability to perform combat duties under conditions requiring a high degree of coordination and teamwork."

"Under the present standars for general service," the committee said, "the quality of men is lower than is desirable, but this situation has been met by careful attention to personnel assignment."

Men injured in service were being retained where possible for limited services assignments because of their superior background, the report said.

The report pointed to the pool of men who were rejected for illiteracy and those who were rejected because of physical defects which could be corrected with an operation as potential sources of additionable able-bodied manpower, but doubted that the effort required would provide sufficient numbers in time.

REA

From Page 1.

trol was being exercised over the REA.

Daniels admitted that he had read testimony of Slattery on February 18 stating that the previous week Slattery had been called to the White House by Daniels and handed a prepared letter of resignation for signing. Slattery was at that time under subpena by the committee.

After Beedy read out the statute, Danials said:

"I cannot testify to anything in connection with my activities as an assistant to the President. I regret it if my position appears to be arbitrary. My testimony would be contrary to the public interest if it reported any of my relations on any public matter with the President."

Angered, Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) asked Daniels if he wanted it to stand in the record that he "attempted to subvert this investigation."

Protective Move

"In this inquiry," Gillette declared, "we are trying to protect REA fro mpolitical control. Evidence has been presented here that groups supported with Government funds are trying to impose such control. There is testimony that you tried to get Slattery to resign, offered him another job."

1189 Federal Workers Have Lung Trouble

A total of 1189 Government employes of 111,711 given X-ray examinations for tuberculosis by the Public Health Service in the past year, showed evidence of the reinfection type of the disease, the District Tuberculosis Association revealed yesterday.

Of these, 294 were diagnosed as moderately advanced and 44, or 4 per cent, as far advanced. The remaining 851 had "only minimal lesions," said the announcement.

The association also pointed out that a permanent 35-millimeter photofluorographic X-ray unit solely for Federal workers is now instaled at the public health dispensary, th and C sts. sw., bought with funds provided recently by Congress.

The Public Health Service mobile unit, which came to Washington in November, 1942, was withdrawn for use in other critical areas. The service itself purchased the unit and paid the salaries of two technicians and a clerk, while a District Health Department nurse was in charge of recording case histories. General supervision was by a Public Health Service medical officer, and the films are kept on file for use by private physicians and other proper authorities.

Bureau chiefs made an official request for the survey before the unit was installed, and then worked out a schedule with personnel officers to avoid interference with work routines.

Bill Extending Life Of CCC Becomes Law

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law the legislation continuing the life of the Commodity Credit Corp. until until June 30, 1945 — without any antisubsidy strings attached.

Previous legislation to continue CCC's general operations, but carrying a rider eliminating the Adminsirtation's consumer subsidies on various food items, was given a presidential veto which the House sustained.

LANGAN

From Page 1.

Court to issue the warrant.

Girl Not in Court

3. Langan, who had been served Sunday with a writ of habeas corpus, refused to bring his daughter into District Court, and his attorneys were successful in having service on the writ quashed. They contened Sunday was a legal holiday.

4. Aalmost immediately, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough reissued Justice Matthew F. McGuire's writ.

5. So that there would be no further mixup, Langan agreed to wait outside the courthouse yesterday afternoon so a proper service could be accomplished. It was so done.

6. Charles Walker, Langan's attorney, informed District Court a so-far-undisclosed "best friend" would come into the case to represent the daughter.

7. Lichtenberg informed the Court that, if forced to, he will demand a blood test to determine the paternity of the child. In California, Miss Manners had denied Langan was the father.

8. Walker then quickly sent Lichtenberg the answer to the local habeas corpus writ, denying Langan illegally detained the child, demanding a full hearing and that weight be given to the wishes of the child, who has stated she wants to stay with Langan and his wife.

9. Attorneys Charles E. Ford and William B. Leahy conferred and agreed to become attorneys of record in the "best friend suit," which so far has not been filed.

Today's Round at 10 A. M.

10. All parties announced they wil lbe in Justice Goldsborough's court today at 10 a. m. for a hearing in the ahbeas corpus write and whatever action may be taken.

For the first time in a wek, no press conferences were held.

In seeking the kidnaping warrant, Miss Maners signed her name "Lorna Langan," and said "Oh, how I hate that name." Her attorneys smiled.

In refusing to grant the warrant Judge Quinn said he felt the kidnaping statute did not include cases ofthis nature. Lichtenberg had cited decisions of th United States Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court which he said indicated the warrant should be issued.

At the hearing for a habeas corpus writ before Justice Goldsborough, Attorney Walker asked to take the stand, and the attorney then obtajned another attorney, Richard Welford, to represent him while he did so. Walker recalled the events of recent days and announced the suit by the "best friend."

It is Walker's contention that the child's wishes shsould be respected by the court. He said it was his belief that the local court by many decisions was bound to consider the welfare of the child, whose wishes were part of that welfare. He said that since Langan had cared for little Joan, her temperament had improved as well has her schoolwork.

Argentina To Remain Proallied

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28 (AP).—Acting Foreign Minister Diego Mason declared today there would be no change in Argentina's foreign policy in the regime of Acting President Edelmiro J. Farrell.

His statement came shortly after Col. Juan D. Peron was sworn in as acting minister of war.

(Peron, known as the "power behind the throne," was leader of the "Colonel's Lodge" credited with the coup d'etat last Friday in which President Pedro Ramirez delegated his powers to Farrell.)

The Ramirez government broke off relations with the Axis countries.

Argentina, Mason continued, "intends to make a special effort to foster and consolidate relations with all countries which maintain friendly bonds wiht ours, thereby persevering in the task of eliminating, definitely any factors which might disturb this solemn decision."

SLAY

From Page 1.

Court Friday to plead to the indictment.

His attorneys, H. Mason Welch, James K. Hughes and Joseph McMenamin, spent much of the day conferring on the case. Then at 4 p. m. they entered Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher's chambers with Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray and Daniel Maher.

Justice Letts Called In

Shortly thereafter, Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who had released Miller under bond was called into the chief justice's chambers. Then, a call was placed for Dr. Alexander Leonardo, Miller's physician. In a half hour, the attorneys left.

Justice Eicher told reportes he was ordering a hearing in open court today to determine whether Miller will be committeed to jail pending trial. The United States Attorney's office, he said had demanded a benchwarrent be issued to insure the jail committal and to revoke bond.

The determining factor, Justice Eicher said, is whether Miller will be in fit condition to face trial if he is committed to jail. He said ti is his understanding Dr. Leonardo will testify Miller is suffering from severe high blood pressure which has somewhat diminished while he has been home.

Probe Continued

Police, meanwhile are continuing the investigation of the slaying. Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray said there were many angles which still bear checking. Among these, he said, was the ownership of the mysterious second gun, upon which is based the strength of Miller's plea of self defense. Miller has denied ownership of the gun through his attorneys.

The United States Attorney's office announced it would seek an early trial. It was also announced one of the Government's witnesses had retracted a statement to police that she had seen Miller shadowing his wife in the Woodward & Lothrop Store immediately before the shooting.

Filed in the probate division of District Court, Dr. Lind's will did not disclose fully the amount of the estate. It stated:

"I give, devise and bequeath in return for many kindnesses, to my friend, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, my dining-room furniture and two framed tapestries."

It continues, "to my son, John J. Lind, all my bokes," and "to my son, William E. Lind, my automo bile," and "to my daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Dudley, of Arlington, Va., all my china and crystals."

LONERGAN

From Page 1.

denied.

Declaring the "life blood of Wayne Lonergan" was at stake, Broderick vigorously contended that the chances of a fair trial were threatened by Judge Freschi's comments and "psychological conditions" surrounding the defense attorney's spectacular trip to Canada last week, which forced two last-minute postponements.

The jurist, who has threatened Broderick with contempt for his absence, replied that he had given instructions that "nothing that had been said or nothing that had been done should be prejudicial" to the administration of justice or to Lonergan.

Put in Solitary

Desperadoes Seized After Wild Ride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARLINE McKNIGHT, 16, who was released near Belzoni, Miss., Sunday night after being held hostage all day by three young fugitives from Jackson, Miss., jail

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 28 (AP)—Just 47 hours after they sped down the corridor of the Hinds County courthouse, three youthful desperadoes, manacled and held firmly by deputies, were escorted back to jail and put in solitary confinement tonight.

In their brief hours of liberty they packed enough adventure and danger to last most men a lifetime, but beyond looking a little tired they showed no trace of their experiences. All were take at the point of guns and all had been shot at many times in the two nights and a day they were roaming the State stealing cars, kidnapping hostages and robbing homes.

Lawrence Motari, 21, regarded as the leader, was handcuffed and escorted separately when they arrived at the jail about 3:45 p. m. Roy Drake, 20, and Ralph Ward, 23, were linked together.

Numbered among theri victims in their flight, was Miss Olline McKnight, 16, of near Cleveland. She was held as a hostage for 12 hours and released at Belzoni about 9 o'clock last night.

Shot Dad in Leg

Miss McKnight was forced into the family automobile by the men after they had shot her father in the leg and had stolen his car.

"I was worried all day about father's condition but I wasn't afraid they were going to hurt me," the girl said today. "They kept telling me I wasn't going to be hurt and they would put me out at a safe place.

"Motari kept talking baout his mother while we drove along and at one place he and Ward wrote letters to their mothers. But they also talked a lot about getting out of Mississippi and reaching Arkansas 'where you don't get put to death for robbery with firearms.' They said they didn't intend to be electrocuted and would never be taken alive."

Taken as Protection

The girl, wearing rose slacks and bedroom slippers, was taken along, one of the men said after capture, as a protection against the bullets of highway policemen.

Inside the courthouse, the trio was lined up for pictures. Motari, his dark hair tousele l and his face somewhat pale, grinned and leaned over to the other boys, urging them to smile.

"Look real pretty, Roy," he said. Drake appeared sullen and muttered that "I wouldn't smile for anybody."

They were captured early today in Greenwood, Miss., and brought here. Officers quoted Ward as saying that he shot Joe McKnight, Cleveland farmer, because McKnight "kicked me and made me mad."

Egypt Protests Making Palestine Jewish State

Cairo, Feb. 28 (AP).—Mustafa Nahas Pasha, Egyptian prime minister and foreign minister, has written U. S. Minister to Egypt Alexander Kirk protesting against speeches in Congress favoring the recognition of Palestine as a Jewish nation and the unrestricted settlement of Jews there.

Mild Furor Attends Use Of Food Token System Here

Food ration tokens began drifting into Washington housewives' pocketbooks yesterday, but without the ease and precision the OPA had foretold.

Supposed to step up canned food and meat purchases some 25 per cent, the system of change tokens and 10-point value stamps was "as complicated as the income tax" during its tryout, according to both shoppers and dealers. And the general confusion of the transition period was further complicated by slat minute appeals for tokens by uninformed merchants and a varied policy on their issuance by the city banks.

Bankers responsible for meting out the tokens to dealers were contacted by The Post yesterday, and they agreed on only two items: (1) Half the District merchants haven't stocked up, either because they have neglected to apply or because they haven't called for tokens set aside for them. (2) Tokens distribution received a tremendous lift yesterday as dozens of merchants belatedly became aware it was in effect.

Bankers Disagreed

Bankers disagreed, however, on supplying yesterday's demands for the red and blue coins. Some gave late comers as much as they wanted, while others refused to fill orders without benefit of an application form. The latter banks referred dealers to their ration boards for the needed forms, but here there was more confusion. Some irate dealers learned that their ration boards carried no such forms.

A District OPA official tried to straighten matters out, explaining that store owners with a ration bank account can receive tokens without filing a form, since the forms had been used strictly for orders made in advance of introduction of the token system. Non-depositors, on the other hand, can exchange ration stamps for the tokens.

The new system went into effect Sunday, when most stores were closed, but it was not in general use even yesterday. Most shoppers still had Y and Z stamps for meats and K. L. and M stamps for processed foods—which are good through March 20 and none of which are exchangeable for tokens.

Curious First in Line

The curious, who wanted to be the first to try it out, appeared to be satisfied with the token plan, under which new stamps in book No. 4 are worth 10 points each regardless of their printed value. When purchases don't amount to 10 points, tokens good for 1 point each are offered in change. It will mean one or two less points weekly for shoppers, but points can be saved longer for a dinner-party splurge.

District dealers believe that eventually the system will eliminate the delay of shoppers' searches for the proper stamps, but yesterday it took longer to explain the intricacies of tokens to the buying public.

But it isn't any worse than any other ration system, they agreed, and current difficulties should be ironed out before March 20, when takens will go into full-time use.

Swiss Stamp Collection Sent to Roosevelt

New Bern, N. C.—President Roosevelt has a large looseleaf book arranged with every variety of Swiss stamp—all because this town was named after Bern, Switzerland.

FoFr some years Postmaster R. R. Eagle has been exchanging stamps with postal authorities in Bern. Recently an official of the general postoffice in Switzerland sent the big looseleaf book of stamps to Eagle. The postmaster sent it to the President, who said he would be pleased to add it to his collection.

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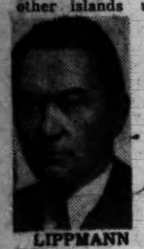
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Proper American Claim



LIPPMANN

NOW THAT AMERICAN forces have conquered the Marshall Islands and are striking at other islands under Japanese mandate, we owe it to ourselves and to our allies to say clearly, out of "decent respect to the opinions of mankind" what we hope to do with them and why. There are, I know, many who think that all such matters should not be discussed until the war is ended. But they are, it seems to me, greatly mistaken. Anyone who reads Mr. Stephen Bonsel's diary of the Paris Peace Conference—now published under the title "Unfinished Business"—will see the tragic consequences of Wilson's failure to come to terms with the Allies before settling with Germany.

The more definitely territorial questions can be settled now, the better the chances of collaboration after the war. A peace conference which had to settle all the unsettled problems among the Allies as well as the treatment of our enemies would have a hopelessly complicated task.

THE PRESIDENT in his message to Congress on September 17, 1943, said that Japan "will never again . . . have authority over the islands which were mandated to her by the League of Nations." It is now time to say who will have authority over them. And since these islands will be occupied by American forces, it is our duty to know what we think and to lay our case before the world.

Presumably, we shall ask the members of the League to cancel the Japanese mandate, and we should then, it seems to me, ask them to cede the islands to the United States. On what ground? Not on the ground of our conquest. We do not regard conquest as establishing a right. Thus we have participated in the conquest of Sicily and southern Italy but it would never enter our minds to claim any rights to this Italian territory.

Our claims to the Pacific Islands which lie north of the Equator rests upon the fact that in the hands of an enemy power they are a threat to the United States, that there is no other friendly power which can defend and hold them, that without them we cannot guarantee the independence of the Philippines, or be certain that we shall never again be cut off from our Chinese allies. If, therefore, we are to maintain our own security in the Pacific and contribute effectively to the maintenance of peace in this region of the world, these islands should be annexed by the United States.

IF THIS IS settled clearly on these grounds, we shall not become confused about the other Pacific islands which now belong to, or are mandated to, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, the Netherlands, and Portugal. Our manifest interest in these islands is that they should be strongly held by these allied nations. If we hold strongly the Central Pacific to the Philippines, then the main burden of governing, fortifying and manning the Southern Pacific ought to be carried by the nations which are already there.

When we come to discuss arrangements with them for the peace of the Pacific, it will be advisable to divide primary responsibility at the Equator, and then to negotiate our agreements on the principle that each nation which is a party to it will organize the defenses of its islands and maintain its own armaments at an agreed level. These agreements should no doubt include reciprocal privileges for naval and air bases in all the islands belonging to the United Nations. But let us never forget that what would make valuable the privilege of using a naval base in Australia, New Zealand or Dutch territory is in the last analysis the power and the will of the Australians, New Zealanders, and Netherlanders to defend it, support it and maintain it. A "base" without a friendly and strong hinterland is as likely to be a liability as an asset in time of war.

THIS PRACTICAL rule needs remembering when we think about making the United States and the Western Hemisphere secure in the Atlantic. What happened in 1940 when France fell, and the fact that General Eisenhower had to go to North Africa, must have taugh us how necessary are France and the French Empire to the security of the Americas. If Hitler were in Dakar and in Casablanca today, the pro-Axis conspiracies in the Argentine and Bolivia would be an infinitely greater danger to us than they are.

Yet who can hold North and West Africa strongly and securely except France? No one can. We couldn't. The British couldn't. Only the French can. If the French Empire is not strongly reestablished, what good to us would be any rights which the French might grant us to use bases in Africa? These bases would be dangerously exposed beachheads in territory which, if the French are weak, would be a kind of no man's land.

If it be argued that because France was overwhelmed in 1940, therefore France cannot hold her empire, the answer is that France is quite strong enough to do that provided she is not asked again to bear the full brunt of the German power. A France made secure against Germany in Europe by the combined power of Russia, Britain, the United States, the smaller allies, and herself, will be a very different France from what she was from 1919 to 1939. We must not judge the power of France by the fact that she could not withstand Germany singlehanded. No one else was able to withstand Germany singlehanded.

WILL IT BE said that specific acts like the annexation of the Japanese mandates are "imperialism," that such concrete agreements with other nations in the same strategic area are "power politics," that the division of primary responsibility in different parts of the world is to establish "spheres of influence?" It will be said. It is being said. But we shall do well not to become bewitched by question-begging phrases. The task of restoring order and maintaining it after the series of wars which began in 1914 is too serious to be dealt with in generalities.

The pattern of the future cannot be laid down by formulating abstract rules. The future will have to be settled by concrete decisions dealing directly with specific matters, and by making these decisions, if we are candid and not too highfalutin about them, we can begin to establish the habits of cooperation. An influential newspaper said the other day that what matters is not agreement "on any point at issue," but on the method of agreement. No doubt the method of agreement is very important. But making some agreements on points at issue is the best way of evolving a method.

The child that would learn to walk must walk. He will never walk because grandmama talks to him about walking.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I want you to plead insanity at your trial and don't forget, be sure and wear that hat!"

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

"Getting Out Of Legal Bounds"

THREE DAYS before President Roosevelt sent his now famous tax bill veto message to Congress Justice Robert H. Jackson delivered a very thoughtful speech before the Canadian Bar Association in Toronto. "The security of democratic institutions," he said, "may depend on keeping struggles for power from getting out of legal bounds." His address was a cogent reminder of the fact that democracy without law is merely dictatorship in embryo.

PUSEY

Now this is what the fight between Congress and the President is about. The tax bill itself was incidental. In that particular instance the President was wholly within his constitutional rights in vetoing the bill, although it is said that no other President has ever challenged congressional control over the Nation's purse strings to the extent of rejecting a tax bill. This veto message produced an outburst of congressional resentment chiefly because it came as a climax to many other acts implying a belief on the part of the President that national policy should be left in his hands in wartime.

The tone of the message is revealing in this connection. It may be epitomized thus: "I asked the Congress for legislation to raise $10,500,000,000 over and above the existing revenue system." As a mean of meeting my demands, this bill is "wholly ineffective." It has been suggested that, "having asked Congree for a loaf of bread . . . I should be content with a small piece of crust." I might have been if that small piece of crust had not "contained so many extraneous and inedible materials." In other words, this is not what I ordered. It is distasteful to me. Take it away.

THAT SAME imperious note was evident in the President's message on the soldier-vote bill. It has crept into his routine relations with Congress. It is an outgrowth of the attitude which led him in September, 1942, to threaten to take over the lawmaking function if Congress itself did not act within three weeks. Since then it has cropped out in numerous executive invasions of the legislative sphere. Added together, these incidents create an irrepressible fear that the struggle for power is "getting out of legal bounds."

What is most disturbing about these incidents is that they disclose repeated presidential impatience with the usages of constitutional democracy. Congress is deeply concerned about that fact. So are a great many thoughtful citizens. "How to preserve the idea of constitutional processes and keep it anchored firmly in the minds and affections of succeeding generations," said Charles A. Beard in his recent book, "The Republic," "that is the task of the present and future, a task of civilization, supreme over all others." What a farce it would be if, in the midst of this great war for freedom, democracy and civilization, a third-term President should impair or be permitted to impair this last best hope of mankind!

"THE FEATURE which makes one uneasy about some modern law theory in the United States," said Justice Jackson at Toronto, "is that in repudiating natural law doctrines it pretty much embraces this philosophy of absolutism of the state. Then law becomes only a phase of state policy. When policy is made manifest in legislation or in executive action or administrative decisions, it follows that its finality is not to be questioned. From such premises it is hard to avoid the conclusion that in America all is law that has the votes, just as in some parts of Europe all is law that has the guns. We thus have a New World variety of the European philosophies of no law."

Of course, the distinguished justice, who was Mr. Roosevelt's Attorney General before he was named to the Supreme Bench, was not talking about the fight between Congress and the President. He made no reference to any incident or controversy. But he was talking about government by law as opposed to "mere fiat of authority." And he was deeply concerned about preservation of the "bulwarks of democracy" while we are moving on to new problems, wider horizons and greater centralization of authority in Federal agencies.

If democracy in America is to survive, there can be no substitute for legislation freely enacted by the representatives of the people and respected by high officials as well as the rank and file of citizens. Our system calls for strong executive leadership and guidance, but not substitution of the executive will for that of Congress in matters of domestic policy. We are already experiencing, as Justice Jackson pointed out, a "period of confusion in the law." That confusion may easily turn to chaos if executive law-making is not checked. It follows that if last week's revolt in Congress really signifies the arrest of disintegration of constitutional government in America, it will be one of the truly significant events of our time.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Roosevelt And Barkley

NOW THAT THE sound and the fury of Senator Barkley's blowoff in the Senate have somewhat subsided, it is possible to appraise the effect of this extraordinary explosion on the political outlook for the fall.

CHILDS

Already even before a peace treaty or anything like it is before the Senate, we have an ominous demonstration of President Roosevelt's inability to work with Congress. This is the overwhelming impression that is bound to spread far beyond the borders of the United States.

This single event has had more to do with whether Roosevelt is to have a fourth term than anything that has happened since 1940. It was a long time coming but when it came, it had the roar of a pentup volcano.

Barkley had urged the President not to send a sharp message on the soldiers' vote bill. He had pleaded with him to take a moderate course. In this he had been backed by Speaker Rayburn. Both these men knew the dangerous mood of Congress.

AS HAS NOW been told, Barkley came almost to an open break when the President discussed with Democratic congressional leaders his veto message on the tax bill. It was the rebellion of a good and faithful servant. Imposed on the Senate by Roosevelt, under the most painful circumstances, Barkley had endured one humiliation after another. That he was never fitted for the job by temperament or capacity is beside the point, since he was Roosevelt's personal choice.

Democratic leaders in Congress had been convinced that the President no longer listened to them. They believed he had cut himself off from reality insofar as Congress was concerned.

And yet they did not put the entire blame on him. They have talked angrily about certain men around the President. These men were putting him up to defiance. He was no longer listening to the moderation of Justice Byrnes, not even, for that matter, consulting him on major questions.

Prominent Democrats said weeks before the Barkley blowoff that Byrnes did not even see the President's January message on the state of the Union before it was delivered; that the soldiers' vote message was not discussed with him. These were storm warnings the White House should not have ignored.

CONGRESSIONAL Democrats who confer regularly with the President put their blame primarily on one man—former Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, whom Roosevelt brought to the White House to be his personal "counsel." Consciously or unconsciously these loyal Democrats may have been influenced by the Hitlerian propaganda against Rosenman carried in the McCormick-Patterson press in recent weeks.

White House Secretary Stephen Early has now officially denied that Rosenman had anything to do with the preparation of the tax veto message. But no matter what the source or what the reality, the hostility is there. It came out in Barkley's speech—his reference to people who were more clever than honest in furnishing the President material for his tax veto message.

The slow fuse that led to last week's explosion goes a long way back into the past. Roosevelt has never tried very hard to get along with Congress. Even before the war absorbed so much of his attention, he gave little time to the problem of Congress. And the executive, under our form of government, must cooperate with the legislative branch if there is to be any action.

Checking the list of Senators, you can find 15 out of the 58 Democrats who could be considered usually loyal to the Administration. In the category of doubtful—loyal under certain circumstances—I would put 13 or 14. That adds up to a dubious majority of the majority party itself.

Many of these men are haunted by fear of defeat in the fall. That is true of Barkley. Kentucky, which went Republican last fall with only a small fraction of the voters taking part in the election, may repudiate its senior Senator in November. This may help to explain Barkley's conduct. Damned as a stooge of the President, he is showing a belated but explosive independence.

Senate Group Acts to Block Unauthorized Agencies' Funds

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee voted yesterday virtually to close down the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee and more than a score of other agencies created by executive order unless Congress gives them a "statutory" status.

The sweeping amendment was tentatively affixed to the $8,500,000,000 independent offices bill without a single objection, on motion of Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), acting chairman.

Second round in a two-year budget war between the President and Congress over "executive order" agencies, the amendment would prevent the President from transferring any Federal funds to such agencies after they had been in existence 12 months.

No. 1 target of the move was plainly the President's FEPC, now also under fire by a special House investigating committee headed by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.).

But Senator Russell told newsmen he understood between 25 and 30 other Government agencies would be affected, some of which would be revived by Congress if budgets are submitted i nthe regular way."

Among these, Russell told the subcommittee, were the War Relocation Authority, the Federal Real Estate Board, the Board of Legal Examiners in the Civil Service Commission, the War Refugee Board, and the Committee for Congested Production Areas.

Russell said he had called on the Budget Bureau to submit a list of all such agencies, along with the present source of their funds, but the bureau has not yet reported.

Baltimore Mother Held Without Bail In Babies' Deaths

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—A 19-year-old mother, charged with "wilfully neglecting . . . her children, thereby causing their deaths," was held without bail today for grand jury action after a hearing before Magistrate George P. Welzant.

Mrs. Louise J. Bozman, whose two children were found asphyxiated by gas from unlighted stove burners February 21, did not testify in her defense. Her merchant seaman husband, Donald F. Bozman, who arrived in Baltimore shortly after his wife's arrest, did not appear.

Police Lieut. Thomas Dunn told the magistrate that Mrs. Bozman found Ronald, 2, and Dianne, 9 months, overcome by fumes on her return from a six-hour visit to a neighbor's home.

Mrs. Anna Novak, a neighbor, testified that the young mother "quite frequently used to go out in the morning without the children and not come back until the evening."

Whale Is Washed Ashore on Beach At New London

New London, Conn., Feb. 28 (AP). This is an old whaling city.

It did not, however, except a whale to be washed upon the shore since wales have not been seen hereabouts for some time.

A dead pilot whale did just that on the Billard Academy beach.

So, the academy's waterfront crew went to work and stripped the one-ton mammal of its blubber which should come to 300 pounds of oil and fat as extracted.

If they can get ration points for the fat it will be a hot dog roast for the waterfront crew.

Linotyper's Day Off Profitable to Uncle Sam

Burlington, N. C. (AP).—Tuesday used to be Jim Robertson's day off. Now they are the busiest days in the life of the veteran lintotyper on the Brulington Times News, all because a man paid Jim back a 20-year-old debt of $25.

Jim invested the $25 in war stamps and began peddling them to school children on his day off.

WTOP
1500
2
THE WORLD TODAY
Direct broadcasts from overseas by CBS foreign correspondents, heard each Monday through Saturday 6:45 p.m.
CBS
at 6:45 p.m.
JOSEPH C. HARSCH
ace CBS analyst, broadcasts
THE MEANING OF THE NEWS
each Monday through Friday
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

2000 Made Idle in Briggs Plant Making Bomber Plane Turrets

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP).—Approximately 200 workers in the Briggs Manufacturing Company's outer drive plant were made idle today when the factory was closed down following a work stoppage by 350 employes in the machine shop.

The plane produces bomber plane turrets.

Company spokesmen said the thsudown was necessitated by a lack of parts resulting from the stoppage by the 350 machine shop workers, who walked out in protest against the discharge today of three women workers.

Meanwhile, approximately 6000 steel workers at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's Ecorse plant ended a three-day work stoppage which curtailed production of armor plate for U. S. Navy invasion landing craft.

Another major three-day work stoppage also ended today when approximately 6000 workers returned to work at the Mack plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. following a meeting yesterday of the Briggs Local, United Automobile Workers (CIO). The dispute involved a plan to lay off temporarily an estimated 1500 employes.

Tobacco Plant Idle

Durham, N. C., Feb. 28 (AP).—The 2300 employes of the Durham plant of the American Tobacco Co. stayed away from their jobs today as the deadline set by the Union for signing a union shop contract with the company passed.

Last night G. T. Dunn, president of Local No. 183 of the Tobacco Workers Union of America (AFL), said a strike would begin at 7:30 a. m. today unless the company signed the contract and that picketing by employes would begin immediately.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 28 (AP).—Ten all River textile mills which are taken over by the Army on presidential order February 7 as a result of labor disturbances, were turned back to civilian management at noon today, Col. Curtis G. Pratt, War Department representative announced.

Airman Flies the Skies On Holiday From Front

Baton Rouge, La. (AP).—Back in the States for a rest after piloting Flying Fortresses on 30 missions against German- occupied Europe, 22-year-old Capt. Harry T. Lay of Denver, Colo., is "relaxing" at Harding Field here—by learning to fly fighter planes.

Wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, the officer accounts for his unusual "rest" by the respect he developed for fighter planes on his bombing missions.

"Bombers crews who have been on combat missions are quick to give credit to their fighter escorts. I just wanted to see how it feels to be outside there, protecting the boys in the bombers."

Oregonian Will Get World War I Bond

Boise, Idaho (AP).—That $50 bond that Clifford Guthrie of Portland, Oreg., bought during the World War I finally is going to reach him. Guthrie somehow failed to receive the bond while living at Pocatello, Iadho. Recently he read a newspaper story that the Iadho finance commissioner was holding it and through a Portland bank Guthrie arranged to get it.

Hybrid Corn Boosts Colorado Production

Fort Collins, Colo.—The use of hybrid corn in irrigated sections of Colorado has increased the State's corn production more than one billion bushels a year.

Rodney Tucker of the Colorado State College extension service says hybrids have increased the average yield eight or nine bushels per acre.

Bill Opening D. C. Mark To Florida Fish Signed

The Washington market for shad and herring was opened to fishermen in Florida and other Southern waters by legislation signed by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Previously, sale of these fish was prohibited in Washington between June 10 and December 30, which effectively limited the market to late runs from Middle Atlantic waters. The new measure shortened the period in which sales are prohibited to between June 10 and November 30, thus opening the Washington market to December catches, principally in Florida waters.

The temperature of the air 20 miles above the earth is calculated at 120 degrees—about as hot as Death Valley.

Supreme Court Rules Individual Contracts Must Not Forestall Collective Bargaining

By the Associated Press

Individual contracts between an employer and an employe cannot be used under any circumstance to forestall collective bargaining or limit the terms of a collective bargaining agreement, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court said, however, that this ruling does not prpevent individual employes and employers from making employment contracts. In some cases, the Court declared, such contracts may be necessary and desirable.

But in no case, the Court asserted, should the individual agreement subtract from the collective contract, be inconsistent with it or constitute an unfair labor practice under the National Labor Relations Act.

An 8-to-1 Opinion

"Wherever private contracts conflict with the functions of the National Labor Relations Act, they obviously must yield or the act would be reduced to a futility," said the 8-1 opinion written by Justice Jackson.

The decision upheld a National Labor Relations Board order directing the J. I. Case Co. of Rhode Island, Ill., to bargain with the CIO International Union, automobile, aircraft and agricultural workers. The board contended that the company had agreed only to bargain collectively on matters which were not covered by individual agreements in effect at that time.

"The very purpose of providing by statute for the collective agreement is to supercede the terms of separate agreements of employes with terms which reflect the strength and bargaining power and serve the welfare of the group," the court said. 'Its benefits and advantages are open to every employe of the represented unit, whatever the type or terms of his pre-existing contract of employment. . . .

Possible Exceptions Admitted

"We are not called upon to say that under no circumstance can an individual enforce an agreement more advantageous than a collective agreement, but we find the mere possibility that such agreements might be made no ground for holding generally that individual contracts may survive or surmount collective ones."

The court applied generally the same ruling in another case in granting additional compensation which 344 railroad-express agents on the Seaboard Airline Railroad had sought from the Railway Express agency. The order of railway telegraphers had sued to enforce an award for compensation under a 1917 collective bargaining contract. The company in 1930 charged the contract to an individual basis and this, the telegraphers order contended, did not give the agents as much compensation.

The court, in another case, declined to rule on a controversy stemming from a decision by the Louisiana State Supreme Court on State and Federal estate taxes on community property. The court said it lacked jurisdiction, a contention that drew a protest from Justice Frankfurter who asserted there were adequate Federal grounds for a decision.

The Federal law involved in the controversy requires that community property held by a surviving spouse must be incluuded in computing estate taxes. The State law in Louisiana, one of 10 community property States, provides that the State inheritance tax should be at least 80 per cent of the Federal estate tax.

The Louisiana court held the State inheritance tax violated the fourteenth amendment and the Federal tax violated the fifth amendment.

The tax collector, in his appeal, cited only the fifth amendment, and did not raise the issue of the fourteenth.

The Supreme Court's 6-to-3 opinion by Chief Justice Stone asserted that on that basis the case does not come within the court's jurisdiction because the only tax involved in this case was the State inheritance tax authorized by State act.

VOTE

From Page 1.

He said probably many Governors would not call their Legislatures together to vote on a Federal plan. He said he thought it preferable that Governors certify whether the Federal plan was in accord with State law.

Feature Already Discarded

Such a provision (certification by Governors) was part of a House "compromise" rejected earlier yesterday by Senate conferees. Last night the House group was reported redrafting another version of this plan for submission to the Senate conferees today.

Churches Map Program

Members of six Protestant churches of the Bloomingdale area will meet at 8 p. m. today at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Rhode Island ave. and Lincoln rd. ne, to make plans for a program of religious and social activities in that section.

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Old Fashioned
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BOURBON WHISKEY
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Navy Soon to Equal All World's Fleets

Rear Adm. Cochrane Urges Relative Power Be Kept After War

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28 (AP).—The strength of the United States' fighting fleets will be equal to that of all other nations combined by the end of this year, Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane declared today, and he added that "maintenance of that relative strength in the postwar period is our surest guaranty of something approaching world peace."

In an address at the graduation exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rear Admiral Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy, spoke of "the position which our Navy may occupy in that postwar period" and commented:

"It is my earnest hope that the progress which has been made in the last two or three years, and which seems certain to continue at least to the end of the war, will not stop with the declaration of the armistice."

The Admiral asserted that "the preservation of our naval supremacy is the responsibility of the nation at large."

Lies Smoked Out

Nazi Public, Informed, Writer Says

By Mel Most

(Mel Most, now in Portugal awaiting repatriation, was a reporter at Vichy when he was interned by the Germans.)

Lisbon, Feb. 28 (AP)—The radio has made it possible to conceal major war developments from the whole German people and we coming out of the Reich were surprised on reading British newspapers to learn how close to the accurate picture of the front we obtained from the Nazi press.

The Nazis cannot help letting some of the truth out because the population constantly is checking up by secretly listening to tre BBC, and too much discrepancy between the acounts of both sides shakes their faith more than the bitter truth.

The result is that the people more or less know the facts—overlaid by all sorts of fantastic explanations—about the steady, relentless recession of the great German military tide.

They also know beter than anybody the facts about air raids smashing at their cities. Even in the smaller places where there have been few or no raids, hotels and houses have ben requisitioned to lodge bombed-out city refugees.

Know They Are Beaten

This brings us to the first question internees were asked when they arrived here—why are the Germans not yet ready to give up?

The fact is many Germans know in their minds that they are beaten, and an amazing unmber of them will even frankly admit it with a shdug of the shoulders, yet strangely enough few of them can really feel it in their hearts.

They are aware things are going wrong at the front and rear, but are incapable of actually facing and picturing the defeat of their vaunted "superior civilization" even after what happened in the last war, which they consider a freak.

Yet the whole nation is trying desperately to unload the currency issued by its government.

Within two minutes after we stepped from the Baden-Baden station to get into waiting buses, a German officer got past our Gestapo guards and asked me timidly in broken English whether I would let him change my French francs instead of doing it at a bank.

Dozens of people, including the police, witnessed our illegal transaction and seemed to take it for granted. It was a good introduction to the financial side of German life.

Town Appears Active

During that first and only bus ride in Germany we all sat with eyes glued to the window for an introductory view of German life and it was not what we had expected. Despite scanty motor traffic, the town looked active, stores appeared busy, streets clean and shop windows fairly well dressed.

A gardner was raking leaves. Businesslike, white-clad nurses pushed the wheelchairs of invalid soldiers.

In the fifth year of war, Germany still knows how to put a better show at home in some ways than any other major power on the Continent even in peacetime.

True, it is only a show. The articles filling those well-stocked shopwindows are dummies or decoys, not for sale, and the burgher in the park with his family has a new-looking overcoat only because he literally has never sat down in it for fear of wearing out the material.

The German policy is to sacrifice almost anything to maintain an individual feeling of superiority. Despite the terrific shortage in manpower, for example, the Germans will see his pavements swept, his parks clean.

Alexandria Council to Get Play Program

As the first step in Alexandria's city-wide effort to counter act juvenile delinquency by providing planned activities for youth, the Alexandria city council will be asked tonight to approve plans for a $25,000 recreation field at Mount Vernon ave. and Braddock rd.

A report with drawings prepared by Alan L. Heil, recreation director for the city, and Elwod Allen, engineer consultant of the National Recreation Association, will be submitted to the council at a special executive session.

Recommendations include the installation of improvements to the field including tennis, badminton, shuffleboard and ping pong courts, a dancing terrace, golf caurse and recreation building.

The program, if approved, will be undertaken on a 7-acre lot south of the George Washington High School at 1005 Mount Vernon ave. The project would be the first extensive outdoor recreation program to be instituted in Alexandria and would be followed by similar undertakings at various locations throughout the city.

Bond Sales in Md. 43% Over Quota

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Maryland Fourth War Loan bond sales climbed to 143 per cent of the 101 million dollar quota today, placing the Free State third in the Nation in percentage of oversubscription, the War Finance committee reported.

Committee Chairman Howard W. Jackson said Maryland sales totaled 273 million dollars. North Dakota and Mississippi were tied for first place with 147 per cent.

Tomorrow will be the last day that purchases may be credited to the quota.

Life's Darkest Moment

POP, IN VIEW OF THE VECTOR CHARACTERISTIC OF ACCELERATION, DOES THE TERM DECELERATION REFER TO THE MAGNITUDE OR THE DIRECTION OF THE ACCELERATION OR TO BOTH?
ER-UH-YOU'LL NEVER LEARN THESE THINGS UNLESS YOU LOOK THEM UP FOR YOURSELF
POP NEVER GOT PAST THE EIGHTH GRADE

War Bond Chairman Who Made Ration, Draft Threats Resigns

Wahoo, Nebr., Feb. 28 (AP).—Emil E. Placek, banker whose plan to compel purchase of war bonds by threatening punitive action from ration and draft boards brought a sharp reprimand from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, said today he has resigned as Saunders County war finance committee chairman.

In a letter of resignation Placek quoted from the closing paragraph of the Declaration of Independence: "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Placek added "some people prefer their neighbors' lives and fortunes, but not their own."

Urges Finance Draft

"You can take a man of draft age from his family, from his occupation, and compel him to fight and die for his country, but you cannot force another man to help finance the purchase of food, clothing and war equipment for the fighting man while he is in service," Placek wrote.

"Compulsory for one, voluntary for another, what a travesty on justice and equality," the banker continued.

Placek said that his country had oversubscribed its quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive, but that bond workers were "very much discouraged" because the "clackers and disloyal" had informed them "this was not our war," that "we gave Japan plenty of reasons for attacking us" and that "the President promised not to send our boys t oforeign lands to fight."

Placek had been rebuked for announcing that those who did not buy war bonds, or who failed to meet their quotas, would face possible reclassification for themselves or members of their family by the county draft board.

W. Dale Clark, tate war finance chairman, said tonight he has written Placek, asking for permission to hold in abeyance Placek's resignation, and informing Placek "this job has to be done and I know of no one who can carry the banner in Saunders County as ably as yourself."

WFVA
1,300 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agroushy; News.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Today's Hit.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Kid Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Twilight Reveries.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Police Seek Baltimorean on Rape Charge

Local and county police yesterday were searching for a Baltimore garage operator who is wanted by Maryland State Police on a charge of rape on a young Baltimore girl.

The alleged attack was supposed to have taken place in Green Meadows, Md., sometime Friday night, although police did not learn of it until yesterday.

Police said the young girl who worked for the man in his garage several days had gone out with him and another couple Friday night. They had driven to Annapolis and Washington and had stopped on their way back to Baltimore. The one girl got out of the car and ran, later taking a bus home. The girl who was attacked, however, was finally driven back to Baltimore by both men.

The garage operator is believed to be the same man who has been wanted by Maryland State Police for a similar attack upon a young girl in Oxon Hill, Md., more than a year ago.

C. & O. Places Contract For 15 Locomotives

Cleveland, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Chesapeak & Ohio Railway today awarded a $4,200,000 contract to the Lima (Ohio) Locomotive Works for 15 heavy duty Allegheny-type freight engines.

Delivery is scheduled to start in September, the railway's announcement said, following delivery of 10 other Allegheny locomotives ordered from the Lima plant last May. The road also has inquired for prices on 5000 50-ton coal hopers.

Only the king cobra and the bushmaster, among poisonous snakes, are known to attack man without provocation.

There are seven different kinds of fog.

No two snake species have identical venoms.

Group to Study Status of Freedom of Press

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—A Commission of Inquiry has been formed to conduct a two-year study of the status of freedom of the press in the United States, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, announced tonight.

Hutchins will serve as chairman. The inquiry will be financed by a grant from Time, Inc., publishers of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. But, Hutchins said, Time, Inc., would have no connection with the commission.

Hutchins said in a statement:

"The function of the commission is to begin an inclusive inquiry into the nature, function, duties and responsibilities of the press in America—using the word ppress in its broadest sense to include not only everything that is printed but also the radio, the newsreel and the documentary film. Moreover, the commission will consider the press and radio in their wholeness—news, editorial exppression, columnists, departments, features, davertising, etc.—and not news content only. . . .

"The commission plans to examine areas and circumstances under which the press in the United States is succeeding or failing; to discover where free xepression is or is not limited, whether by governmental censorship, ppressures of readers or advertisers, the unwisdom of its own proprietors or the timidity of its managers."

WINC
TUESDAY
1400 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:15 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hot Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 String Ensemble.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Westbrook Van Voorhis, News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
TUESDAY
MORNING.

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Jos. Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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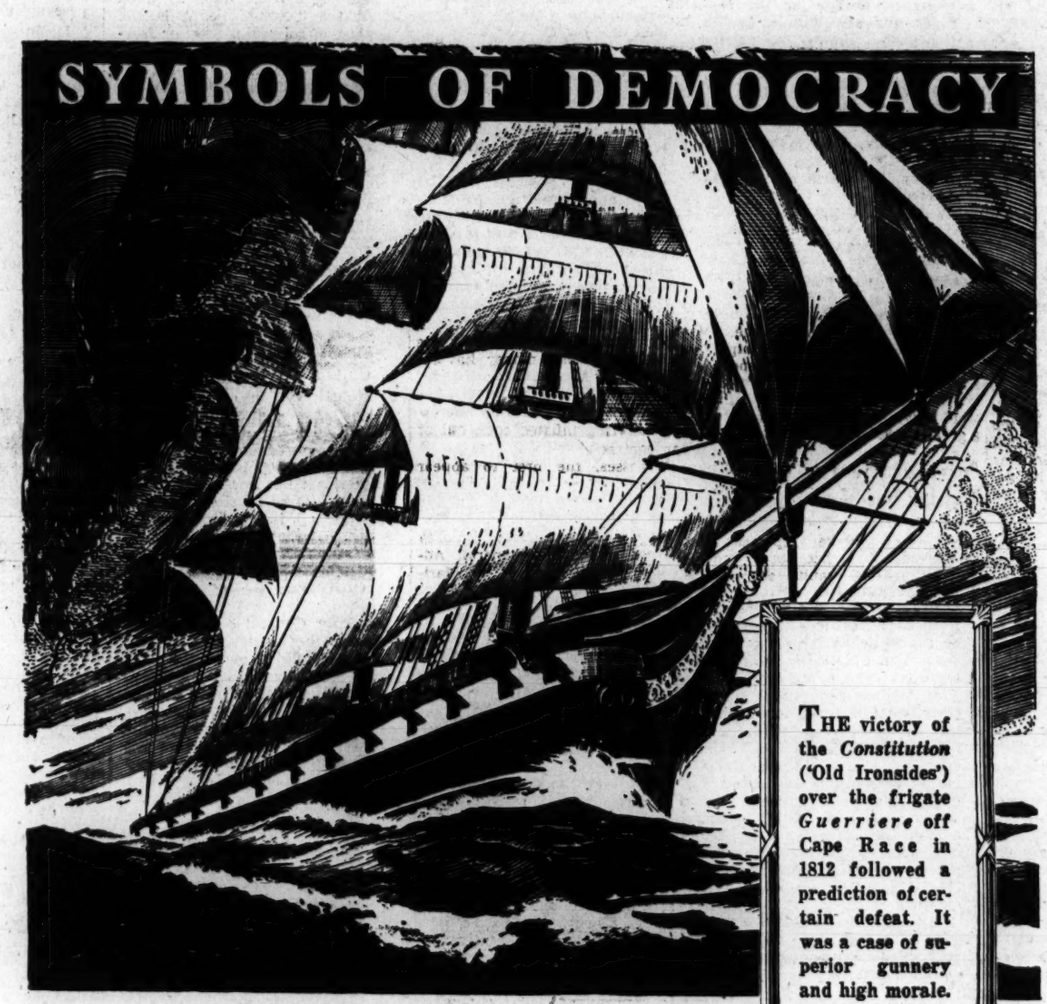

THE victory of the *Constitution* ('Old Ironsides') over the frigate *Guerriere* off Cape Race in 1812 followed a prediction of certain defeat. It was a case of superior gunnery and high morale.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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ITS name stands for the inspired strength of Americans fighting for freedom. This country's citizens are strong-hearted in defending their mode of life . . . and rightfully light-hearted in enjoying it —a composite national nature objectified in Washington society by

Senate BEER & Ale

Like the American nature, Senate Beer is bubbly with life but evenly dependable—its stepped-up taste pleasure always constant because small-bubble carbonation locks the flavor in. As "Old Ironsides" depicts the rugged side of our nature, Senate Beer symbolizes the democratic friendliness of our people—it's

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Supplement to Baruch Plan Takes Cognizance of Congress

Program Addition Outlines 8 Steps To Reconversion

Bernard M. Baruch, in special supplement to his report on reconversion, yesterday outlined eight steps to reconversion and, in an apparent reply to criticism that his report had by-passed Congress, listed nine types of legislation required to carry out the report's recommendations.

The report which was prepared with the assistance of John Hancock, of Lehman Brothers, New York bankers, appeared in printed form yesterday. The supplement, included in the printed version, highlighted the parts to be played by major war agencies, and made clear that Baruch visualized the War Production Board doing important policy-making work on reconversion.

Nelso May Take Post

(WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is considering the establishment of a top committee in WPB to do reconversion planing. One report hinted that Nelson might assume the chairmanship himself, permitting Executive Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson to concentrate on the direct war producton joh.

The eight steps to reconversion which Baruch listed in sequence, with the comment that they should be carried through concurrently, "since adjustments already are taking place and will continue through the end of the war," follow:

1. Cutting back of war production. Minor changes are now occurring, but majojr adjustments will occure with the defeat of the Nazis.

2. Decision on which producers should be terminated and which ones left in munitions production.

3. Prompt determination of what the Government owes the terminated war contractors and prompt payment.

4. Removal from the terminated plants of Government - owned equipment and materials, making room for peacetime productoin.

5. Redistribution of "surplus" material and equipment to other war contractors.

6. Shifting of freed plants, manpower and materials to other war work as far as possible.

7. After satisfactoin of war needs, shifting resources to increase civilian production.

8. With slackening of war needs, modification and removal of wartime controls.

The budget of legislation called for in the Baruch report, as listed in the supplement, includes:

(1) A combined program of legislation and operations for the entire human side of demobilization, (2) legislation to aid in the termination and settling of war contracts, (3) legislation to aid in the distribution of surplus property, (4) extension of the expiring price control law, (5) extension of priorities and allocations powers of the President and WPB, (6) extension of lending authority of Smaller War Plants Corp. to permit changeover assistance, (7) liberaltization of Federal Reserve's authority to make industrial loans, (8) enactment of a postwar tax law to be placed on the shelf until needed, and (9) provision of funds to engineer a shelf of potential postwar public works projects.

Pitts' Air Medal Presented Posthumously to Brother, 12

Bruno Pitts, 12, receives Air Medal awarded him in honor of his brother, 2d Lieut. Marc F. Pitts, from Lieut. Col. Ronald C. McLaughlin.

Twelve-year-old Bruno Pitts, formerly of Washington, has been presented the Air Medal that his brother, Lieut. Marc F. Pitts, won during bombing raids over Europe before he died in action, June 13. Bruno, who now lives in Wooddale, Del., received the medal from Lieut. Col. Ronald C. McLaughlin, commanding officer of the Second Ferrying Group at the New Castle Army Air Base.

Lieutenant Pitts, 21, bombardier aboard a Flying Fortress shot down over Bremen, was the son of Frederic G. Pitts and Mrs. Alice Fox Pitts, former members of the staff of the Washington Post. Pitts is now with the Wilmington (Del.) News Journal and Mrs. Pitts is editor o fthe Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. They moved to Wooddale from Washington several years ago.

Enlisting in the Air Corps a month after Pearl Harbor, Lieutenant Pitts followed the example of his father who served as an aviator during the first World War. Young Bruno, who plans to carry on the family tradition, is preparing for West Point, according to his parents.

Dies Report Urges Ousting of WRA Head

The Dies Committee yesterday recommended the removal of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, and Ray C. Best, Tule Lake camp director, "because of their evident inability to cope with the problem of disloyal Japanese."

The committee said its recommendation was based on a lengthy study of the riot which occurred at the Tule Lake camp in California in November.

Other recommendations made by the committee were:

That the Tule Lake center and the disloyal Japanese segregated there be placed under the jurisdiction and administrative control of the Department of Justice.

Eberharter Disagrees

That a report be submitted to Congress listing the Japanese responsible for the attack on Dr. Reese M. Pedicord, director of the camp hospital, on November 1, 1943, and the Japanese guilty of inciting the riot which occurred the same day and also what disciplinary or legal action has been instituted against such persons.

That the duty of policing all Japanese relocation and segregation centers be carried out by Caucasians and in sufficient strength to guarantee protection to all persons residing in the centers.

The subcommittee which conducted the inquiry was comprised of Representatives Costello (D., Calif.), as chairman, and Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and Eberharter (D., Pa.).

Eberharter did not agree with the majority report and announced he would file a minority opinion.

"The committee is of the opinion," said the majority, 'that considerable responsibility for the riot of November can be attributed to the lack of discipline and to the appeasement policy by which the camp was run."

Policing Staff Held Inadequate

Approximately 15,000 persons were at the Tule Lake center, designed as a camp for disloyal Japanese, at the time the riot broke out.

The internal security staff consisted of six unarmed Caucasian officers together with 101 Japanese avacuee wardens who were responsible only for order in the Japanese colony, the committee said.

To assume that six unarmed police could maintain order is "utterly rediculous," the committee said.

'It is, however, indicative of the loose and irresponsible manner in which the War Relocation Authority has administered some of its activities," it added.

"The Japanese, conscious of the lack of firmness with which the center was being administered, seized upon this weakness, and by the use of strikes, intimidation and strong-armed methods sought to direct operation of the camp."

Police Brave Icy Roads To Take Drug to Boy

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (INS).—State police braved icy roads last night in a dramatic rush from Albany to Watertown with a supply of penicillin sought to save the life of a boy in a critical condition in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Watertown.

The boy, Patrick Tripp, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tripp of Watertown, was reported as slightly impproved after the injection of the rare drug. Troopers, after getting the supply of penicillin from the Winthrop Chemical Works in Rensselaer, made the trip of 165 miles in relays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Straughan

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Straughan, 70, a resident of Washington and vicinity for 23 years, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Until her illness Mrs. Straughan made her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. Bond Smith of Takoma Park, Md., wife of the counsel to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. For Several years she had lived with her son, Lieut. Joseph Straughan of U. S. Merchant Marine, in Silver Spring.

Born in Culpeper County, Va., Mrs. Straughan was the widow of Clarence L. Straughan of Spotsylvania County, Va. She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. J. W. Pritchett of Washington and another son, Lieut. Alfred Straughan, Army Air Forces stationed at Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be condeuc tdtoday at the Hines funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., wi ththe Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Col. Milosh R. Hillgard

Col. Milosh R. Hillgard, 72, U. S. retired, of 3451 Quebec st. nw., was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. Colonel Hillgard served in the Quartermaster Corps from 1915 until his retirement in 1933, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in World War I.

He entered the Army as lieutenant of the Infantry in the Spanish-American War.

Colonel Hillgard is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Wallington, all of Washington.

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER
'FACTORY' ITCH
SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin.
3 different sizes. ZEMO

Kaiser Awarded La Salle Medal

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP).—This year's De La Salle medal, highest annual award of the La Salle College Civic and Social Congress, will be awarded here April 12 to Henry J. Kaiser, ship and plane builder it was announced yesterday.

Kaiser was cited "for being not only one of the greatest national resources of our country but for the type of leadership that has a soul which understands human beings and human forces, a leadership to which the soul of labor responds and which challenges the soult of government to be of every possible service in the attainment of a great work."

Norma Shearer Loses Vanity Set Worth $1000

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP)—Actress Norma Shearer reported to police today that her purse, containing a $1000 vanity set with rubies and diamonds, and $30 in cash and a St. Christopher Medal were missing from her automobile when she returned to it after seeing her husband, Martin Arrougue, to a train.

Mrs. William A. Moncure

Mrs. William Augustus Moncure, 69, of 413 Gren st., Alexandria, died yesterday in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cox. She had been a resident of Alexandria since 1919 and was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Surviving in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Cox, are another daughter, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, II, of Belle Haven, Va.; four sons, Thomas J. Moncure, of Alexandria; Sergt. William A. Moncure, of the Army; Comdr. Samuel P. Moncure, USN., who is on duty in the South Pacific, and Lieut. Richard W. Moncure, USNR., who is on duty in the Mediterranean area, and one grandson, Pvt. William Moncure Boothe, of the Army.

Senators to Begin Cost-Plus Contract Probe This Week

Hearings on a joint resolution to prohibit further use of cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts will be opened this week, Senator James E. Murray, chairman of the war contracts subcommittee of the military affairs committee, announced Sunday.

"We are now investigating complaints that an unbelievable waste of manpower and money has resulted under the cost-plus system," said Murray. "We aim to get basic facts and to take all steps necessary to wring inflated costs out of war contracts.

Witnesses, the first to appear Thursday, are to include Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board; Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission; Lindsay Warren, comptroller general; Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; and James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy.

Chevy Chase Gunner Held As Nazi Prisoner

Staff Sergt. William L. New, jr., 21, aerial gunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. New, 142 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., is being held as a prisoner of war by Germany, the War Department announced yesterday.

A lifelong resident of Chevy Chase, Sergeant New enlisted in the service in Oceober, 1943. After his basic training at Gulfport, Miss., he received his wings at Harlington, Tex. Following his graduation from Woodrow Wilson High School he worked as a mail clerk for the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

His mother said yesterday she last heard from her son by letter December 18.

Priest Braves Enemy Area To Give Last Rites to Marine

By Sergt. James F. Moser, Jr.
21st South Main st., Culpeper, Va. Marine Combat Correspondent.

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed).—A Navy chaplain who accompanied a Marine raider battalion was awarded the Silver Star medal after crawling through Jap-held jungle under constant tank, machinegun and sniper fire to administer the last rites of the Catholic Church to a dying Marine.

The chaplain is Lieut. Robert J. Cronin, Glens Falls, N. Y., who said, "I was scared to death, lost out there in Jap territory."

But the presidential citation accompanying the award told of his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity." And despite the fact he spent four hours in enemy-infested territory Father Cronin, back safely at this base, declared:

"I would like to go back and stay beside those American boys who are the best fighters in the world."

In the action, Father Cronin crossed and recrossed Japanese held territory through matted, twisted jungle before rejoining his unit. A Marine private, who was wounded in the hand while guarding the dying Marine before the priest reached him, returned with the chaplain, after the other Marine succumbed.

During the entire time, the priest was under constant tank, machine gun and sniper fire from both sides, to say nothing of bursting mortar shells.

Before entering the Navy in November, 1942, Father Cronin was assistant pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Albany, N. Y., and of St. Peters Church, Troy, N. Y.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.
Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
Helps build STURDY HEALTH

Don't Hoard Hotel Rooms!

TELEGRAM
MR. U. S. TRAVELER
THANK YOU FOR MAKING AN ADVANCE RESERVATION HOWEVER SHOULD YOUR TRIP BE DEFERRED WILL YOU KINDLY CANCEL PROMPTLY SO THE ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO SOMEONE ELSE YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED BY YOUR FELLOW TRAVELERS
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER
V. P. and Mng. Director

HOME OF THE Hospitality Room
Hotel Lexington
801 ROOMS FROM $4 SINGLE
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

The silence that's heard 'round the world!

"MMM—let's see—that steak weighs three pounds", says the butcher. "Just give me $2.25 and we'll call it square. Okay?"

You think, "Ouch, that's expensive! The ceiling price is only 46¢ a pound. But he's not asking me for any ration points this time."

There's a little silence—while you hesitate.

On the other side of the World

It's 128 degrees in the shade of the tarpaulin that Constitutes Field Hospital 79. There lies Private Bill Dempster. One pain-twisted hand holds a letter from his wife back home. He reads:

"Honey the way that son of yours eats these days—! Just supplying him with eggs and meat and fresh vegetables takes a more terrifying bite out of your allotment check every month. But I'll manage—don't you worry . . ."

The head of Private Dempster rolls weakly to one side.

"What's going on back home, anyhow? Prices gone sky-high. Profiteering and bootlegging and black markets. Cripes! They've got a ration system and ceiling prices. Can't people play square and make 'em stick?"

It's Everyone's Job

Making them stick is a personal responsibility that no one of us can pass on to the next fellow. We've all got to break that little silence at the butcher's and the grocer's . . . speak up about ceiling prices . . . insist on giving up the required ration points.

That's the only way we can guarantee to our fighting men that their families can eat decently on a soldier's *fixed pay*. And provide adequate food for the *32 million other Americans* who live on low *fixed incomes*.

And here's the Home Front Pledge that puts to work the weapons that hurt our enemies worst!

I WILL PAY NO MORE THAN CEILING PRICES.
I WILL PAY MY RATION POINTS IN FULL.

How about pasting this pledge up on your kitchen cupboard just as a constant reminder?

Food Conservation is our Business

The conservation of food happens to be our business, here at Crosley. Since we first presented the patented SHELVADOR in Crosley Refrigerators, American women have enjoyed the added, exclusive convenience of having extra food shelves built right into the refrigerator door.

Today, naturally, Crosley ingenuity is converted completely to war equipment. But the day is not far off, we hope, when Crosley can again serve your convenience and pleasure, not only with Crosley Refrigerators and other fine household appliances, but also with Crosley Radios and Radio-Phonographs.

CROSLEY
THE CROSLEY CORPORATION
CINCINNATI, OHIO AND RICHMOND, IND.
Peacetime Manufacturers of Radios, Refrigerators Household Appliances, and the Crosley Car
HOME OF WLW "THE NATION'S STATION"

AMERICAN WHOLESALERS, *Distributors*
Fourth & Channing Streets, N. E.

Navy Soon to Equal All World's Fleets

Lies Smoked Out

Nazi Public, Informed, Writer Says

By Mel Most

(Mel Most, now in Portugal awaiting repatriation, was a reporter at Vichy when he was interned by the Germans.)

Lisbon, Feb. 28 (AP)—The radio has made it possible to conceal major war developments from the whole German people and we coming out of the Reich were surprised on reading British newspapers to learn how close to the accurate picture of the front we obtained from the Nazi press.

The Nazis cannot help letting some of the truth out because the population constantly is checking up by secretly listening to tre BBC, and too much discrepancy between the acounts of both sides shakes their faith more than the bitter truth.

The result is that the people more or less know the facts—overlaid by all sorts of fantastic explanations—about the steady, relentless recession of the great German military tide.

They also know beter than anybody the facts about air raids smashing at their cities. Even in the smaller places where there have been few or no raids, hotels and houses have ben requisitioned to lodge bombed-out city refugees.

Know They Are Beaten

This brings us to the first question internees were asked when they arrived here—why are the Germans not yet ready to give up?

The fact is many Germans know in their minds that they are beaten, and an amazing unmber of them will even frankly admit it with a shdug of the shoulders, yet strangely enough few of them can really feel it in their hearts.

They are aware things are going wrong at the front and rear, but are incapable of actually facing and picturing the defeat of their vaunted "superior civilization" even after what happened in the last war, which they consider a freak.

Yet the whole nation is trying desperately to unload the currency issued by its government.

Within two minutes after we stepped from the Baden-Baden station to get into waiting buses, a German officer got past our Gestapo guards and asked me timidly in broken English whether I would let him change my French francs instead of doing it at a bank.

Dozens of people, including the police, witnessed our illegal transaction and seemed to take it for granted. It was a good introduction to the financial side of German life.

Town Appears Active

During that first and only bus ride in Germany we all sat with eyes glued to the window for an introductory view of German life and it was not what we had expected. Despite scanty motor traffic, the town looked active, stores appeared busy, streets clean and shop windows fairly well dressed.

A gardner was raking leaves. Businesslike, white-clad nurses pushed the wheelchairs of invalid soldiers.

In the fifth year of war, Germany still knows how to put a better show at home in some ways than any other major power on the Continent even in peacetime.

True, it is only a show. The articles filling those well-stocked shopwindows are dummies or decoys, not for sale, and the burgher in the park with his family has a new-looking overcoat only because he literally has never sat down in it for fear of wearing out the material.

The German policy is to sacrifice almost anything to maintain an individual feeling of superiority. Despite the terrific shortage in manpower, for example, the Germans will see his pavements swept, his parks clean.

Rear Adm. Cochrane Urges Relative Power Be Kept After War

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28 (AP).—The strength of the United States' fighting fleets will be equal to that of all other nations combined by the end of this year, Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane declared today, and he added that "maintenance of that relative strength in the postwar period is our surest guaranty of something approaching world peace."

In an address at the graduation exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rear Admiral Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy, spoke of "the position which our Navy may occupy in that postwar period" and commented:

"It is my earnest hope that the progress which has been made in the last two or three years, and which seems certain to continue at least to the end of the war, will not stop with the declaration of the armistice."

The Admiral asserted that "the preservation of our naval supremacy is the responsibility of the nation at large."

Alexandria Council to Get Play Program

As the first step in Alexandria's city-wide effort to counter act juvenile delinquency by providing planned activities for youth, the Alexandria city council will be asked tonight to approve plans for a $25,000 recreation field at Mount Vernon ave. and Braddock rd.

A report with drawings prepared by Alan L. Heil, recreation director for the city, and Elwod Allen, engineer consultant of the National Recreation Association, will be submitted to the council at a special executive session.

Recommendations include the installation of improvements to the field including tennis, badminton, shuffleboard and ping pong courts, a dancing terrace, golf caurse and recreation building.

The program, if approved, will be undertaken on a 7-acre lot south of the George Washington High School at 1005 Mount Vernon ave. The project would be the first extensive outdoor recreation program to be instituted in Alexandria and would be followed by similar undertakings at various locations throughout the city.

Bond Sales in Md. 43% Over Quota

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Maryland Fourth War Loan bond sales climbed to 143 per cent of the 101 million dollar quota today, placing the Free State third in the Nation in percentage of oversubscription, the War Finance committee reported.

Committee Chairman Howard W. Jackson said Maryland sales totaled 273 million dollars. North Dakota and Mississippi were tied for first place with 147 per cent.

Tomorrow will be the last day that purchases may be credited to the quota.

Life's Darkest Moment

POP, IN VIEW OF THE VECTOR CHARACTERISTIC OF ACCELERATION, DOES THE TERM DECELERATION REFER TO THE MAGNITUDE OR THE DIRECTION OF THE ACCELERATION OR TO BOTH?
ER-UH-YOU'LL NEVER LEARN THESE THINGS UNLESS YOU LOOK THEM UP FOR YOURSELF
POP NEVER GOT PAST THE EIGHTH GRADE

War Bond Chairman Who Made Ration, Draft Threats Resigns

Wahoo, Nebr., Feb. 28 (AP).—Emil E. Placek, banker whose plan to compel purchase of war bonds by threatening punitive action from ration and draft boards brought a sharp reprimand from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, said today he has resigned as Saunders County war finance committee chairman.

In a letter of resignation Placek quoted from the closing paragraph of the Declaration of Independence: "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Placek added "some people prefer their neighbors' lives and fortunes, but not their own."

Urges Finance Draft

"You can take a man of draft age from his family, from his occupation, and compel him to fight and die for his country, but you cannot force another man to help finance the purchase of food, clothing and war equipment for the fighting man while he is in service," Placek wrote.

"Compulsory for one, voluntary for another, what a travesty on justice and equality," the banker continued.

Placek said that his country had oversubscribed its quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive, but that bond workers were "very much discouraged" because the "clackers and disloyal" had informed them "this was not our war," that "we gave Japan plenty of reasons for attacking us" and that "the President promised not to send our boys t oforeign lands to fight."

Placek had been rebuked for announcing that those who did not buy war bonds, or who failed to meet their quotas, would face possible reclassification for themselves or members of their family by the county draft board.

W. Dale Clark, tate war finance chairman, said tonight he has written Placek, asking for permission to hold in abeyance Placek's resignation, and informing Placek "this job has to be done and I know of no one who can carry the banner in Saunders County as ably as yourself."

WFVA

1,500 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agroushy; News.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Today's Hit.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Kid Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Twilight Reveries.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURGH BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Police Seek Baltimorean on Rape Charge

Local and county police yesterday were searching for a Baltimore garage operator who is wanted by Maryland State Police on a charge of rape on a young Baltimore girl.

The alleged attack was supposed to have taken place in Green Meadows, Md., sometime Friday night, although police did not learn of it until yesterday.

Police said the young girl who worked for the man in his garage several days had gone out with him and another couple Friday night. They had driven to Annapolis and Washington and had stopped on their way back to Baltimore. The one girl got out of the car and ran, later taking a bus home. The girl who was attacked, however, was finally driven back to Baltimore by both men.

The garage operator is believed to be the same man who has been wanted by Maryland State Police for a similar attack upon a young girl in Oxon Hill, Md., more than a year ago.

C. & O. Places Contract For 15 Locomotives

Cleveland, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Chesapeak & Ohio Railway today awarded a $4,200,000 contract to the Lima (Ohio) Locomotive Works for 15 heavy duty Allegheny-type freight engines.

Delivery is scheduled to start in September, the railway's announcement said, following delivery of 10 other Allegheny locomotives ordered from the Lima plant last May. The road also has inquired for prices on 5000 50-ton coal hopers.

Only the king cobra and the bushmaster, among poisonous snakes, are known to attack man without provocation.

There are seven different kinds of fog.

No two snake species have identical venoms.

Group to Study Status of Freedom of Press

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—A Commission of Inquiry has been formed to conduct a two-year study of the status of freedom of the press in the United States, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, announced tonight.

Hutchins will serve as chairman. The inquiry will be financed by a grant from Time, Inc., publishers of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. But, Hutchins said, Time, Inc., would have no connection with the commission.

Hutchins said in a statement:

"The function of the commission is to begin an inclusive inquiry into the nature, function, duties and responsibilities of the press in America—using the word ppress in its broadest sense to include not only everything that is printed but also the radio, the newsreel and the documentary film. Moreover, the commission will consider the press and radio in their wholeness—news, editorial exppression, columnists, departments, features, davertising, etc.—and not news content only. . . .

"The commission plans to examine areas and circumstances under which the press in the United States is succeeding or failing; to discover where free xepression is or is not limited, whether by governmental censorship, ppressures of readers or advertisers, the unwisdom of its own proprietors or the timidity of its managers."

WINC

TUESDAY

1400 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:15 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hot Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 String Ensemble.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Westbrook Van Voorhis, News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Profile
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Jos. Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

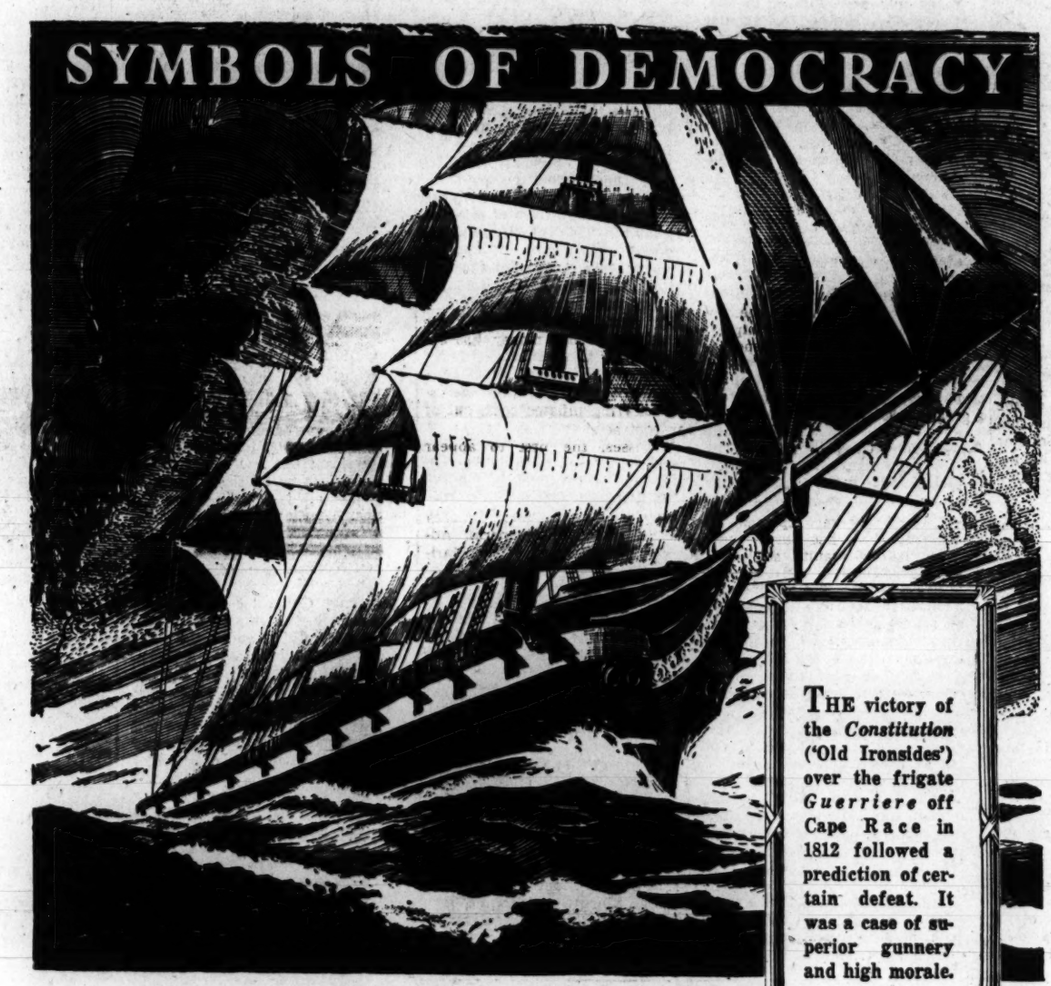
IN NEW YORK · STAY AT
Hotel
PARAMOUNT
46th STREET AT BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE

All rooms with private bath, radio and circulating ice water. Near all theatres and other amusements, subways and buses on corner.
Charles L. Ornstein, Manager

DAILY RATES from $3

Home of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe
The Nation's No. 1 Night Club

SYMBOLS OF DEMOCRACY



THE victory of the *Constitution* ('Old Ironsides') over the frigate *Guerriere* off Cape Race in 1812 followed a prediction of certain defeat. It was a case of superior gunnery and high morale.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"OLD IRONSIDES"

ITS name stands for the inspired strength of Americans fighting for freedom. This country's citizens are strong-hearted in defending their mode of life . . . and rightfully light-hearted in enjoying it —a composite national nature objectified in Washington society by

Senate BEER & Ale

Like the American nature, Senate Beer is bubbly with life but evenly dependable—its stepped-up taste pleasure always constant because small-bubble carbonation locks the flavor in. As "Old Ironsides" depicts the rugged side of our nature, Senate Beer symbolizes the democratic friendliness of our people—it's

The Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. KING GEORGE VI
VAT 69
The choice of the American Gentleman — because in AGE and TASTE it is Scotch Whisky AT ITS BEST!
"Quality Tells"
VAT 69
8 Years Old
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y. · BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY · 86 PROOF

Supplement to Baruch Plan Takes Cognizance of Congress

Program Addition Outlines 8 Steps To Reconversion

Bernard M. Baruch, in special supplement to his report on reconversion, yesterday outlined eight steps to reconversion and, in an apparent reply to criticism that his report had by-passed Congress, listed nine types of legislation required to carry out the report's recommendations.

The report which was prepared with the assistance of John Hancock, of Lehman Brothers, New York bankers, appeared in printed form yesterday. The supplement, included in the printed version, highlighted the parts to be played by major war agencies, and made clear that Baruch visualized the War Production Board doing important policy-making work on reconversion.

Nelso May Take Post

(WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is considering the establishment of a top committee in WPB to do reconversion planing. One report hinted that Nelson might assume the chairmanship himself, permitting Executive Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson to concentrate on the direct war producton job.

The eight steps to reconversion which Baruch listed in sequence, with the comment that they should be carried through concurrently, "since adjustments already are taking place and will continue through the end of the war," follow:

1. Cutting back of war production. Minor changes are now occurring, but majojr adjustments will occure with the defeat of the Nazis.

2. Decision on which producers should be terminated and which ones left in munitions production.

3. Prompt determination of what the Government owes the terminated war contractors and prompt payment.

4. Removal from the terminated plants of Government - owned equipment and materials, making room for peacetime productoin.

5. Redistribution of "surplus" material and equipment to other war contractors.

6. Shifting of freed plants, manpower and materials to other war work as far as possible.

7. After satisfactoin of war needs, shifting resources to increase civilian production.

8. With slackening of war needs, modification and removal of wartime controls.

The budget of legislation called for in the Baruch report, as listed in the supplement, includes:

(1) A combined program of legislation and operations for the entire human side of demobilization, (2) legislation to aid in the termination and settling of war contracts, (3) legislation to aid in the distribution of surplus property, (4) extension of the expiring price control law, (5) extension of priorities and allocations powers of the President and WPB, (6) extension of lending authority of Smaller War Plants Corp. to permit changeover assistance, (7) liberaltization of Federal Reserve's authority to make industrial loans, (8) enactment of a postwar tax law to be placed on the shelf until needed, and (9) provision of funds to engineer a shelf of potential postwar public works projects.

Pitts' Air Medal Presented Posthumously to Brother, 12

Bruno Pitts, 12, receives Air Medal awarded him in honor of his brother, 2d Lieut. Marc F. Pitts, from Lieut. Col. Ronald C. McLaughlin.

Twelve-year-old Bruno Pitts, formerly of Washington, has been presented the Air Medal that his brother, Lieut. Marc F. Pitts, won during bombing raids over Europe before he died in action, June 13. Bruno, who now lives in Wooddale, Del., received the medal from Lieut. Col. Ronald C. McLaughlin, commanding officer of the Second Ferrying Group at the New Castle Army Air Base.

Lieutenant Pitts, 21, bombardier aboard a Flying Fortress shot down over Bremen, was the son of Frederic G. Pitts and Mrs. Alice Fox Pitts, former members of the staff of the Washington Post. Pitts is now with the Wilmington (Del.) News Journal and Mrs. Pitts is editor o fthe Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. They moved to Wooddale from Washington several years ago.

Enlisting in the Air Corps a month after Pearl Harbor, Lieutenant Pitts followed the example of his father who served as an aviator during the first World War. Young Bruno, who plans to carry on the family tradition, is preparing for West Point, according to his parents.

Dies Report Urges Ousting of WRA Head

The Dies Committee yesterday recommended the removal of Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, and Ray C. Best, Tule Lake camp director, "because of their evident inability to cope with the problem of disloyal Japanese."

The committee said its recommendation was based on a lengthy study of the riot which occurred at the Tule Lake camp in California in November.

Other recommendations made by the committee were:

That the Tule Lake center and the disloyal Japanese segregated there be placed under the jurisdiction and administrative control of the Department of Justice.

Eberharter Disagrees

That a report be submitted to Congress listing the Japanese responsible for the attack on Dr. Reese M. Pedicord, director of the camp hospital, on November 1, 1943, and the Japanese guilty of inciting the riot which occurred the same day and also what disciplinary or legal action has been instituted against such persons.

That the duty of policing all Japanese relocation and segregation centers be carried out by Caucasians and in sufficient strength to guarantee protection to all persons residing in the centers.

The subcommittee which conducted the inquiry was comprised of Representatives Costello (D., Calif.), as chairman, and Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and Eberharter (D., Pa.).

Eberharter did not agree with the majority report and announced he would file a minority opinion.

"The committee is of the opinion," said the majority, 'that considerable responsibility for the riot of November can be attributed to the lack of discipline and to the appeasement policy by which the camp was run."

Policing Staff Held Inadequate

Approximately 15,000 persons were at the Tule Lake center, designed as a camp for disloyal Japanese, at the time the riot broke out.

The internal security staff consisted of six unarmed Caucasian officers together with 101 Japanese avacuee wardens who were responsible only for order in the Japanese colony, the committee said.

To assume that six unarmed police could maintain order is "utterly rediculous," the committee said.

'It is, however, indicative of the loose and irresponsible manner in which the War Relocation Authority has administered some of its activities," it added.

"The Japanese, conscious of the lack of firmness with which the center was being administered, seized upon this weakness, and by the use of strikes, intimidation and strong-armed methods sought to direct operation of the camp."

Police Brave Icy Roads To Take Drug to Boy

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (INS).—State police braved icy roads last night in a dramatic rush from Albany to Watertown with a supply of penicillin sought to save the life of a boy in a critical condition in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Watertown.

The boy, Patrick Tripp, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tripp of Watertown, was reported as slightly impproved after the injection of the rare drug. Troopers, after getting the supply of penicillin from the Winthrop Chemical Works in Rensselaer, made the trip of 165 miles in relays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Straughan

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Straughan, 70, a resident of Washington and vicinity for 23 years, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Until her illness Mrs. Straughan made her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. Bond Smith of Takoma Park, Md., wife of the counsel to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. For Several years she had lived with her son, Lieut. Joseph Straughan of U. S. Merchant Marine, in Silver Spring.

Born in Culpeper County, Va., Mrs. Straughan was the widow of Clarence L. Straughan of Spotsylvania County, Va. She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. J. W. Pritchett of Washington and another son, Lieut. Alfred Straughan, Army Air Forces stationed at Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be condeuc tdtoday at the Hines funeral home, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., wi thithe Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Col. Milosh R. Hillgard

Col. Milosh R. Hillgard, 72, USA, retired, of 3451 Quebec st. nw., was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. Colonel Hillgard served in the Quartermaster Corps from 1915 until his retirement in 1933, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in World War I.

He entered the Army as lieutenant of the Infantry in the Spanish-American War.

Colonel Hillgard is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Wallington, all of Washington.

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER
'FACTORY' ITCH
SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won t show on skin.
3 different sizes. ZEMO

The silence that's heard 'round the world!

"M'MM — let's see — that steak weighs three pounds", says the butcher. "Just give me $2.25 and we'll call it square. Okay?"

You think, "Ouch, that's expensive! The ceiling price is only 46¢ a pound. But he's not asking me for any ration points this time."

There's a little silence — while you hesitate.

On the other side of the World

It's 128 degrees in the shade of the tarpaulin that Constitutes Field Hospital 79. There lies Private Bill Dempster. One pain-twisted hand holds a letter from his wife back home. He reads:

"Honey the way that son of yours eats these days — ! Just supplying him with eggs and meat and fresh vegetables takes a more terrifying bite out of your allotment check every month. But I'll manage — don't you worry . . ."

The head of Private Dempster rolls weakly to one side.

"What's going on back home, anyhow? Prices gone sky-high. Profiteering and bootlegging and black markets. Cripes! They've got a ration system and ceiling prices. Can't people play square and make 'em stick?"

It's Everyone's Job

Making them stick is a personal responsibility that no one of us can pass on to the next fellow. We've all got to break that little silence at the butcher's and the grocer's . . . speak up about ceiling prices . . . insist on giving up the required ration points.

That's the only way we can guarantee to our fighting men that their families can eat decently on a soldier's *fixed pay*. And provide adequate food for the *32 million other Americans* who live on low *fixed incomes*.

And here's the Home Front Pledge that puts to work the weapons that hurt our enemies worst!

I WILL PAY NO MORE THAN CEILING PRICES.
I WILL PAY MY RATION POINTS IN FULL.

How about pasting this pledge up on your kitchen cupboard just as a constant reminder?

Food Conservation Is our Business

The conservation of food happens to be our business, here at Crosley. Since we first presented the patented SHELVADOR in Crosley Refrigerators, American women have enjoyed the added, exclusive convenience of having extra food shelves built right into the refrigerator door.

Today, naturally, Crosley ingenuity is converted completely to war equipment. But the day is not far off, we hope, when Crosley can again serve your convenience and pleasure, not only with Crosley Refrigerators and other fine household appliances, but also with Crosley Radios and Radio-Phonographs.

CROSLEY

THE CROSLEY CORPORATION
CINCINNATI, OHIO AND RICHMOND, IND.
Peacetime Manufacturers of Radios, Refrigerators
Household Appliances, and the Crosley Car
HOME OF WLW "THE NATION'S STATION"

AMERICAN WHOLESALERS, *Distributors*
Fourth & Channing Streets, N. E.

Kaiser Awarded La Salle Medal

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP).—This year's De La Salle medal, highest annual award of the La Salle College Civic and Social Congress, will be awarded here April 12 to Henry J. Kaiser, ship and plane builder it was announced yesterday.

Kaiser was cited "for being not only one of the greatest national resources of our country but for the type of leadership that has a soul which understands human beings and human forces, a leadership to which the soul of labor responds and which challenges the soult of government to be of every possible service in the attainment of a great work."

Norma Shearer Loses Vanity Set Worth $1000

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP)—Actress Norma Shearer reported to police today that her purse, containing a $1000 vanity set with rubies and diamonds, and $30 in cash and a St. Christopher Medal were missing from her automobile when she returned to it after seeing her husband, Martin Arrougue, to a train.

Mrs. William A. Moncure

Mrs. William Augustus Moncure, 69, of 413 Gren st., Alexandria, died yesterday in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cox. She had been a resident of Alexandria since 1919 and was an active member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Surviving in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Cox, are another daughter, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, II, of Belle Haven, Va.; four sons, Thomas J. Moncure, of Alexandria; Sergt. William A. Moncure, of the Army; Comdr. Samuel P. Moncure, USN., who is on duty in the South Pacific, and Lieut. Richard W. Moncure, USNR., who is on duty in the Mediterranean area, and one grandson, Pvt. William Moncure Boothe, of the Army.

Senators to Begin Cost-Plus Contract Probe This Week

Hearings on a joint resolution to prohibit further use of cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts will be opened this week, Senator James E. Murray, chairman of the war contracts subcommittee of the military affairs committee, announced Sunday.

"We are now investigating complaints that an unbelievable waste of manpower and money has resulted under the cost-plus system," said Murray. "We aim to get basic facts and to take all steps necessary to wring inflated costs out of war contracts.

Witnesses, the first to appear Thursday, are to include Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board; Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission; Lindsay Warren, comptroller general; Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War; and James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy.

Chevy Chase Gunner Held As Nazi Prisoner

Staff Sergt. William L. New, jr., 21, aerial gunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. New, 142 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., is being held as a prisoner of war by Germany, the War Department announced yesterday.

A lifelong resident of Chevy Chase, Sergeant New enlisted in the service in Oceober, 1943. After his basic training at Gulfport, Miss., he received his wings at Harlington, Tex. Following his graduation from Woodrow Wilson High School he worked as a mail clerk for the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

His mother said yesterday she last heard from her son by letter December 18.

Priest Braves Enemy Area To Give Last Rites to Marine

By Sergt. James F. Moser, Jr.
21st South Main st., Culpeper, Va. Marine Combat Correspondent.

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed).—A Navy chaplain who accompanied a Marine raider batallion was awarded the Silver Star medal after crawling through Japheld jungle under constant tank, machinegun and sniper fire to administer the last rites of the Catholic Church to a dying Marine.

The chaplain is Lieut. Robert J. Cronin, Glens Falls, N. Y., who said, "I was scared to death, lost out there in Jap territory."

But the presidential citation accompanying the award told of his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity." And despite the fact he spent four hours in enemy-infested territory Father Cronin, back safely at this base, declared:

"I would like to go back and stay beside those American boys who are the best fighters in the world."

In the action, Father Cronin crossed and recrossed Japanese held territory through matted, twisted jungle before rejoining his unit. A Marine private, who was wounded in the hand while guarding the dying Marine before the priest reached him, returned with the chaplain, after the other Marine succumbed.

During the entire time, the priest was under constant tank, machine gun and sniper fire from both sides, to say nothing of bursting mortar shells.

Before entering the Navy in November, 1942, Father Cronin was assistant pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Albany, N. Y., and of St. Peters Church, Troy, N. Y.

Don't Hoard Hotel Rooms!
TELEGRAM
MR. U. S. TRAVELER
THANK YOU FOR MAKING AN ADVANCE RESERVATION HOWEVER SHOULD YOUR TRIP BE DEFERRED WILL YOU KINDLY CANCEL PROMPTLY SO THE ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO SOMEONE ELSE YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED BY YOUR FELLOW TRAVELERS
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER
V.P. and Mng. Director
HOME OF THE Hamilton Room
Hotel Lexington
801 ROOMS FROM $4 SINGLE
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48TH ST., N. Y. C.

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 30 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.
Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 30 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Fairfax Tightens Trailer Camp Rule

They Asked for It

Silver Spring Gets Canteen For Students

High school students living in the Silver Spring, Md., area will have just what they asked for in the line of after school hour recreation, according to plans announced yesterday by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

In response to a unanimous demand for a canteen for boys and girls as a result of meetings held by the students and the Eastern Suburban Recreation Committee composed of adults, the first canteen in the county for senior high school pupils will open Sunday night in the Silver Spring Armory.

Park Commissioner E. Brooke Lee pointed out that all high school students living in Silver Spring and area regardless of where they attend school will be eligible to enjoy the facilities.

The Silver Spring Canteen Club has been selected for the name of the project which will be conducted from 3 until 5:30 p. m. daily and on Fridays and Saturday from 7 p. m. until midnight. Later the program will be held at Jesup Blair Community Center.

Miss Edith McCulloch, teacher of girls' activities and physical education at Montgomery Blair High School, yesterday was named supervisor of the program.

The appointment of Miss Julia Waltkins, home economics teacher at Montgomery Blair, in charge of the food bar, also was announced. Soft drinks, cakes, candy and other snacks will be sold at the nickel bar.

Cost of the salary of the club supervisor, operation of the food bar and cost of heavier game equipment, music and other activities will be maintained by the Park Commission.

Activities planned by the student committee headed by Donny Brooks, include dancing every Saturday night, roller skating and amateur talent shows. Table tennis and pool tables and a juke box will be placed in the aditorium. Students are planning to name committees including a clean-up team, to be in charge of events. The canteen will be operated along the principles of a USO Club.

The project is the result of the Eastern Suburban Recreation Committee organized in January to form a supervised recreational program after school huors to prevent juvenile delinquency.

The students' planning committee assisting Brooks is composed of Joan Foster, Jasmine Armstrong, William Cheek, Libby Hertfelder, Irving Ritterpusch and Sally Anderson.

Leap Year Dance

Bethesda, Md., USO club on Old Georgetown road will hold a leap year or "Sadie Hawkins" dance tonight in the clubrooms. Highlights of the event will be "Marryin Sam" impersonated by Harry Gunnison, PHM, first class, USN.

He will have a pocket full of charms for the servicemen to keep the girls away. At the same time he will present the girls with a magnet to get those same boys. A Sadie Hawkins day race and other novelty numbers will be featured. Hope A. Byrnes arranged the program.

The Bethesda USO players will present their revue Thursday night at Georgetown University for members of the armed forces who are attending school there.

New Officers Listed

Newly elected officers of the Annie M. Wilson Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, were announced yesterday as follows:

Mrs. Lewis Meriam, chairman; Mrs. Sheldon Akers, vice chairman; Mrs. Wendell Berge, recording secretary; Mrs. Jonathan Mitchell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Herrick, treasurer.

All workers and officers will meet tomorrow at noon in the Kensington (Md.) Presbyterian Sunday School at a canteen luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Kester Hastings, county chairman of canteen. Plans for the annual war fund drive will be cmopleted.

44,532 Voters Register

A total of 44,532 voters have registered in Montgomery County, Md., the supervisors of elections reported yesterday. Democrats registered are 31,913 and Republicans totaled are 10,844. Officials stated 1752 did not give their affiliation.

Applications to Run Lots Must Be Filed With Supervisors

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at its meeting tomorrow will consider a number of applications for permits to operate trailer courts in the county, as required under a trailer ordinance, which became effective January 1.

Tomorrow has been designated by the board as the deadline for filing of the applications, and police have been instructed to summon to court all trailer court operators who have not filed applications.

Violations of the ordinance are punishable by fines ranging from $50 to $500. At the last meeting of the board only four operators had filed applications, despite the fact that the ordinance had been in effect for more than six weeks.

Under the ordinance all trailer court operators are required to pay an annual licens efee of $6 for each occupied trailer lot in the courts. A plat of the court, showing all lots and the lot area, must be filed with the application. The minimum lot area is 30 feet in width and 50 feet in depth. County officials estimated that there are approximately 2000 trailers now parked in the county.

Grassland Fires Banned

Burning of brush or grassland within 300 feet of any woodland will be prohibited in Fairfax County beginning tomorrow, except between the hours of 4 p. m. and midnight.

The restricted period extends from March 1 to May 15 under a county ordinance.

The measure is designed to prevent such fires getting beyond control and and destroying valuable timber land. Such fires are much eaier to control during these hours.

7 Enlist in Navy

The Navy Department announced that seven 17-year-old youths from Fairfax County have enlisted in the Navy nad have been assigned to naval training stations. The group includes Walter W. Wood, Raleigh M. Morris and Irvin B. Lloyd, all of Vienna; Michael L. Juliano, Falls Church; Louis R. Shifflett, McLean; Burton M. Marlowe, Route 1, Fairfax, and Lloyd B. Taylor, Clifton.

Motor Corps News

Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, newly appointed captain of the Motor Corps, Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced the following staff of officers to serve for 1944: Mrs. Richard C. Lipps, adjutant in charge of recruitment and publicity; Mrs. L. S. Whitehouse, adjutant in charge of home service and mobile units; Mrs. M. Cecil Davis, adjutant in charge of time and records; Mrs. J. A. Brown, lieutenant in charge of entertainment; Mrs. Ernest Hensley, Mrs. Edward Compton, Mrs. Belmont A. Towbin, Mrs. Lloyd Kidwell, Mrs. George W. Smythe, Mrs. Albert R. Ricks and Mrs. Walter J. Moore, lieutenants in charge of daily assignments; also Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Miss Frances H. Ellis and Mrs. Milton A. Knight, lieutenants in charge of night records, special assignments and night assignments in the same order; Second Lieut. Louis E. Scully in charge of equipment; Sergt. Jane Pitkin, on Saturday duty, and Mrs. Gorham F. Freer, sergeant, who is recording secretary for the corps.

Meeting Advanced

The Woman's Auxiliary and Guild, Day Branches, of the Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, will meet tomorrow morning, 11:30 a. m., in the Parish House, East Broad st., instead of Wednesday, March 1, as scheduled.

The Woman's Auxiliary, Night Branch, will meet tonight, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Stewart.

Tito Forces Fight Fiercely to Halt New Nazi Offensive

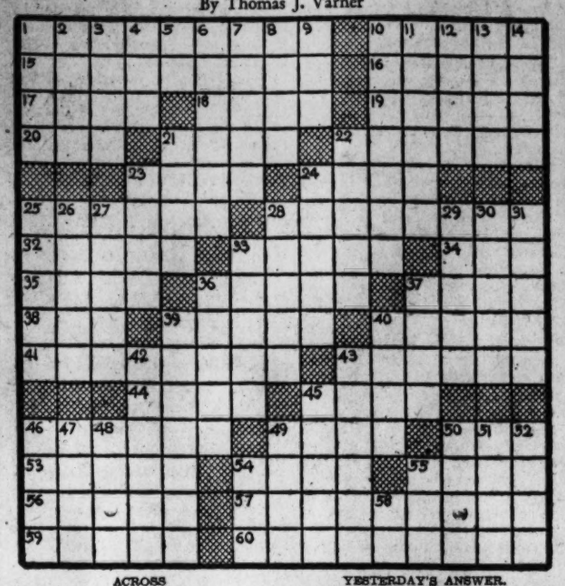
London, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Germans have launched a new three-pronged offensive against Venetian Slovenia and the Yugoslav Partisans are resisting violently, the broadcast commuique of Marshal Josip Bros (Tito) said last night.

The war bulletin also reported heavy fighting in Styria, on the Celje-Maribor railway line. An earlier communique said Tito's Partisans inflicted serious casualties on a German motorized division in a clash at Novo Mesto, railway town 40 miles east of Zagreb, and had successfully attacked the Germans in Slovenia.

"On other sectors there was activity of Partisan detachments. In the sections two trains and two bridges were destroyed, with several hundred Germans dead and prisoners," Tito reported.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Thomas J. Varner



ACROSS

1 Liberation
10 Separately
15 Instrumental passage
16 Spirits
17 King of beasts
18 Silkworm
19 Wonderland girl
20 Fold
21 Wale
22 Advertised
23 Transcript
24 Cooked sufficiently
25 Cooked just right
28 Automobile part
32 Adjudge
33 Lift
34 Number opposite seven
35 Check
36 Worship
37 Mate
38 Extend
39 Appearance
40 Stationed
41 Fetch
43 Showl clothes
44 Confederate
45 System of signals
46 Extra lead
49 Curved bar on horse collar
50 Malt drink
53 Cultivated land
54 Buffalo skin
55 Famous pen name
56 Bury
57 Transparent substance
59 Afraid: colloq.
60 Intellectual endowment

DOWN

1 Anise
2 Dolphin
3 Suspend
4 Chess pieces
5 Legendary Irish ancestor
6 Lethargic
7 Churlish
8 Reading
9 Grassland
10 Contrary
11 Ball
12 Indigo dye
13 Food grain
14 Eyen
21 Communication
22 Capital of Idaho
23 Stopper
24 Compel
25 Sword
26 Vigilant
27 Body servant
28 Inferior state
29 Equilibrium
30 Conclude
31 Necessitous
33 Weighty
36 Bombard
37 Decrease
39 Instrument of punishment
40 Await
42 Commande
43 Excite
45 Stateroom
46 Scoff
47 Sea adder
48 Predestined lot
49 Stockings
50 Turkish military parade
51 Enroll
52 Informal
54 Border
58 Gold Coast
55 Measure
Negroes

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

N	O	D		S	C	A	T		S	P	I	R	I	T
O	V	E	R	C	A	M	E		T	E	R	E	D	O
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	R	O	L	E	S		R	I	O	M		R	A	S
S	T	R	A	W		D	I	S	P	A	R	A	T	E
O	U	T	S		F	E	E	T		N	A	P	E	S
A	R	E		A	L	A	R		M	E	N			
K	E	E	L	S	O	N		L	A	N	T	E	R	N
			O	S	E		A	U	N	T		M	O	O
H	E	S	S	E		O	T	T	O		G	E	U	M
A	L	T	E	R	C	A	T	E		M	A	R	L	E
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Alexandrians to Argue Charter Issue at Richmond

Alexandria factions disputing the proposed change in the city's form of government from the ward system to representation at large will attend a public hearing this afternoon in Richmond, Va., before a Senate committee of the Virginia Legislature.

A bill authorizing a referendum on the change at a special election in Alexandria on March 28 has passed the House of Delegates following introduction by Delegate W. Seldon Washington, and has now bee brought before the upper chamber of the General Assembly by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke.

Robert G. Whitton, administrator of Alexandria Hospital, chairman of the committee of busines leaders and residents who favor the proposed change, wil lattend the hearing. Also scheduled to defend the proposal is Martin E. Greene, busines smanager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, another indorser of the proposal.

Expected to be present to oppose passage of the referendum bill on the ground that 4000 servicemen are out of the city and 6000 persons have been disqualified to vote through failure to pay the State poll tax:

Former Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg, Raleigh G. Koiner, former president of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association, who is leading the opposition with Rosenberg; Mrs. Ernest M. Demaine, secretary of the association; Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts, and J. Fred Kirchner, labor inspector for the northern Virginia area.

City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria also will be in Richmond to oppose an annexation bill to be considered by the Virginia Senate's committee on counties, cities and towns. While the passage of the bill would not immediately affect Alexandria, Budwesky said it would influence possible plans for annexation in the future.

Capt. Carl S. Drischler

Funeral services for Capt. Carl Stier Drischler, USN, of Alexandria, who died Saturday at the Naval Hospital in Betheesda, Md., of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel. He had been ill since February 16.

The service will be conducted by Capt. S. W. Salisbury, naval chaplain, and burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

The son of Col. Francis Drishchler, real estate valuator in the office of the Alexandria City tax assessor, and Mrs. Drischler, of 608 North View ter., Captain Drischler lived with his family at 605 North View ter. He was 46.

An engineer, Captain Drischler was in charge of a special material expediting agency which operated under the cognizance of the Navy Department. His agency was instrumental in obtaining material fo rthe landing craft program.

Born in New York in 1899, he was educated in schools in St. Louis, Mo., and was graduated from the Soldan High School there. He graduated from the Naval Academy wit hthe class of 1921.

Following sea duty aboard the battleship USS Maryland, he completed a postgraduate course at Annapolis an dimmediately afterward attended Columbia University in New York, where he received his master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are: Hies wife, Rebecca Moore Drischler; a daughter, Miss Annette Drischler, 17, and a twin son and daughter, John and Joan, 13.

There are now 69 land-grant colleges in the United States which receive partial support from the Federal Government.

The word banana is derived from an African Negro dialect, although the fruit itself originated in India.

Chairs Scarce, Nurses Must Sit on Floor

Nurses at the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., must sit on bare floors in the Nurses' Home when they come off duty from the hospital adjanent to the home on Old Georgetown rd.

Although the Government has provided a few furnishings with Lanham Act funds, the only comforts of home consist of a few straight chairs and essentials. Mrs. Morrison Clark, chairman of hospital furnishings for the Hospital Auxiliary, pointed out that other items like rugs, easy chairs, reading lamps and items which would give comfort and coziness are needed.

The two-story building contains 20 rooms, 8 of which are single. There is an upstairs and downstairs living room, an office and the head nurse's apartment. Other members of the hospital staff use the building for living quarters as well as the nurses.

Approximately $2800 in gifts is needed by Mrs. Clark's committee to carry out plans of purchasing drapes, easy chairs, reading lamps, full length mirrors, boudoir chairs, chests with deep drawers and rugs.

Room sponsorships, as they were made by residents for the hospital, provide the best soluton of the problem, Mrs. Clark believes.

Several gifts for the Nurses Home have ben made but not enough to complete the project according to Mrs. Thomas Creighton, chairman of gifts.

Most recent gifts were announced yesterday as follows: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker, $50; The Montgomery Club, $75; Chevy Chase Terrace Community Association, $50; Mrs. Paul F. Myers, $10, and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, $25.

Special gifts include a radio and victrola by Mrs. Page Hufty; a fireplace and mantel mirror for downstairs living room amounting to $75 by the Rosedale Victory Club and glass curtains costing $200 by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.

H. Fletcher Brown

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 28 (AP).—H. Fletcher Brown, 77, vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., died today at his home here. He had been ill several weeks.

UDC Chapter to Meet

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Falls Church, will meet today, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Payne, Jefferson st.

Arlington Board Head Opposes Additional Ground Purchase for National Cemetery

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3236.

Leo Lloyd, chairman of the Arlington County Board, yesterday announced his opposition to acquisition by the Federal Government of additional land in Arlington County to increase acreage of the National Cemetery.

Lloyd's statement follows:

"The Arlington County Board went on record some months back as being opposed to any further acquisition of land by the Government in Aarlington County and that still stands. The Government already owns enough land, including Arlington Farms, without having to take an additional 81 acres now owned by private parties, adjoining a residential area."

Lloyd further stated "I understand that there is now a bill in Congress which provides for acquiring land in each State in the Union for national cemeteries, and that is the logical thing to be done. It would be a saving for both the Government and relatives of those to be buried in national cemeteries. Why should a family in Arkansas have to travel clean across the country to visit the grave of a hero son? State national cemeteries would be a big help to everyone concerned."

Fishermen to Meet

The Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will meet tonight at 8 at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee Highway. A number of legislative matters pertaining to the Virginia State Game Commission will be discussed.

Ashton Heights Session

The Ashton Heights Woman's Club will hold their postponed February meeting today at 11 at the home of Mrs. C. P. Warner, 3123 No. Pershing drive. A demonstration on "Making Slip Covers" will be given by Miss Mary Morris, Fairfax County home agent. Afficers will also be elected at this meeting.

Mustaches are banned for enlisted men in the British navy; they must either wear beards or go clean-shaven.

Greenbelt to Crown 'Queen' At Festivities Slated Friday

The coronation of the "Queuen of Greenbelt" will highlight the fifth annual All-Greenbelt Night which will be held Friday evening at 7 in the Elementary School auditorium. A band concert, a tumbling exhibition, two hoop games and a dance will round out the evening's activities.

High School Principal C. Paul Barnhart is chairman. He said the identity of the future queen will remain a secret until the actual crowning. The high school seniors who are candidates for the honor are Miss Marion Ball, Miss Kathleen Scott, Miss Peggy Robey and Miss Dolores Davidson. At the time of the coronation the three senior runners-up will take their places as the maids of honor with Miss Carolyn Tompkins, selected by the junior class, Miss Betty Austin o fthe sophomorec and Freshman Joan Reid.

Wayne Bochert will be the court jester, Rosemary Scott and Barbara A. Barnhart, the crown bearers, and Paul Davidson, Timothy Ingraham and Bruce Ball, trainbearers.

Town Manager James T. Gobbel will crown the queen.

The band concert will open the show, followed by the girls' basketball game and the exhibition of tumbling by the grade school students. After the coronation the boys' hoop game will be played and Mahlong Eshbaugh's Serenaders will bring the evening to a close with dance music.

Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers, War Service chairman for the Greenbelt Woman's Club, will open the Red Cross fund drive tomorrow. Block captains will be named and all local organizations will be asked to participate.

Health Association

Preparations for the incorporation of the Greenbelt Health Association are nearing completion, reports Delbert Mesner, business manager. When all data is ready and the lawyer's report is prepared the board plans to hold a special open meeting in the elementary school so that members of the association may hear the full report.

Blood typing for Greenbelt's "blood index" is being done through the facilities of the health association, according to William Hunt.

Bandage Record

Greenbelt Red Cross volunteer bandage folders now hold the Prince Georges County monthly record by turning out 3800 bandages during January, Mrs. Daniel J. Neff revealed yesterday. The three groups, under the direction of Mrs. Percy L. Beach, put in a total of 178½ hours for the month.

'Victory Day'

A "Victory Day" committee which will stage a reception for the Greenbelt servicemen when they come home after the war is in the process of formation under the sponsorship of the Greenbelt Town Council. The committe will consist of councilmen and legionnaires.

Auto Trouble

The purchase of mobile first aid equipment for the Greenbelt police department is being held up pending the acquisition of a suitable police cruiser, George Panagoulis, director of public safety, reports. Panagoulis has encountered considerable difficulty in locating a deale rwith a two-doo rsedan which will meet the needs of the police.

RESORTS
Pocono Mts., Pa.

SKI, SKATE and TOBOGGAN NEARBY
Skiing — excellent; skating — grand. Weather — clear, crisp, invigorating. Added pleasures — ski-tow tobogganing on ½ mile chute, sleddings and delicious tempting food. Make reservations in advance.
1103 Comm. Ave. NA. 1880
POCONO MANOR
HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager
POCONO MANOR, PA.

SOUP
made tastier. Add zesty flavor with

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

Realism...now and after the war

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1943

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1943, filed with the New York State Insurance Department.

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law — This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$5,537,595,431.67
Policyholders' Funds — Policy proceeds and dividends left with the company at interest to be paid out in future years.	255,604,009.54
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1944 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	105,674,814.00
Other Policy Obligations — Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums paid in advance, etc.	83,027,949.91
Taxes Due or Accrued — Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1944 on the business of 1943.	30,328,334.00
Reserve for Investments — To provide against possible loss or fluctuation in their value.	62,347,000.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	23,495,304.45
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$6,057,367,833.57

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

National Government Securities		$2,353,375,600.15
U. S. Government	$2,181,141,867.14	
Canadian Government	172,233,733.01	
Other Bonds		2,026,916,055.52
U. S. State and Municipal	48,213,934.88	
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	89,749,717.58	
Railroad	547,354,089.75	
Public Utilities	829,416,829.35	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	514,181,484.06	
Stocks — All but $680,138.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		87,370,338.01
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		924,476,078.57
Farms	87,991,134.22	
Other Property	836,484,944.35	
Loans on Policies — Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.		408,746,108.58
Real Estate Owned — Includes $59,821,102.96 real estate under contract of sale and $143,580,643.66 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use.		366,977,963.13
Cash		135,436,989.06
Other Assets — Premiums due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.		158,304,218.48
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS		$6,463,303,351.35

Assets exceed Obligations by $406,935,518.02. This safety fund is divided into

Special Surplus Funds	$ 14,235,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	392,610,718.02

These funds, representing about 7% of the obligations, serve as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience due to war or other conditions.

NOTE:—Assets carried at $304,535,980.62 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1943 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1943	$29,180,396,994.00
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1943	3,308,362,410.00
Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1943	854,873,948.35

WE HEAR a great deal these days about postwar planning. Some of it seems sound and practical, and some of it is "crystal gazing."

While literally hundreds of public and private agencies are thinking of postwar planning, there are a few things that realistic individuals are sure of. They know that first and foremost the war has to be won and nothing should interfere with all-out efforts toward this end.

They know that economic tides ebb and flow; that the future, like the past, will experience good times and bad; that when bad times come, many people will face economic hardships.

They know that they, like everyone else, are growing older; that the life of any individual is uncertain; and that in accordance with the immutable laws of nature, heads of families will continue to pass on.

Knowing these things, some 30 million people insured by Metropolitan are providing definite measures of protection against these uncertainties of life through some 29 billion dollars of life insurance.

In addition to providing an anchor to windward for the individuals involved and for their families, the thrift of these policyholders is bound to be of a stabilizing character during the postwar period.

This is Postwar Realism of the highest order.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)
Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT
1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of your annual report to policyholders: "Serving in the War—Building for the Peace."
Name
Street and Number
City

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT is that, on the evening before Senator Barkley delivered his unprecedented attack on the President, his son-in-law, Max Truitt, argued with him all evening, trying to persuade him not to do it.

Barkley, however, was determined. He was tired, half-sick, and not much interested in running for reelection. His wife has been an invalid and, for a while, was almost at death's door. He has been traveling back and forth to Kentucky to see her, which has added to his weariness and mental depression.

For seven long years, the Kentuckian has battled on the Senate floor, trying to keep disgruntled Democratic cohorts in line behind a President with whom he did not always agree, but to whom he was always faithful.

Only once during his 31 years in Congress has he had any serious opposition at the polls. That was in 1938, when the President threw all his weight and no small amount of money into Kentucky against "Happy" Chandler to reelect Barkley.

In 1926, when Barkley stepped up from Congressman to Senator, it was Judge Fred Vinson who managed his campaign. Today, Vinson, sitting at the right hand of the President as Economic Stabilizier, is the man largely responsible for persuading him to veto the tax bill. The other man who helped persuade him was another old and intimate friend of Barkley's — Justice James Byrnes. For years they had worked together in the Senate almost as brothers.

That is why some of Barkley's friends were shocked, not by his opposition to the tax-bill veto, but by the fact that he would publicly denounce the man who reelected him in 1938 and two men with whom he had cooperated for two decades—denouncing them without a word of warning to them.

Two Talks With President

THE WHITE HOUSE, of course, had ample warning that Barkley was opposed to the veto of the tax bill, but no inkling that the Senate leader, for years Roosevelt's most intimate confidant on Capitol Hill, would suddenly turn against him.

Ten days before the veto message, both Barkley and Speaker Rayburn visited the White House, where Barkley pleaded:

"I beg of you, Mr. President, please sign this bill."

The President, however, pointed out that the tax bill was full of loopholes benefiting big business, and maintained that he had to keep faith with the men at the front by raising revenue at home now, not postponing the burden of paying for the war until after the soldiers return.

Again, just a few days before the veto message was sent to Congress, the President called in Barkley and Speaker Rayburn and let them read the first draft of the message. Both were furious, but the Senate leader gave no hint of resigning his post, even though he noted the sharply worded tone of the message.

However, Barkley did tell Senate friends that the President could get no help from him in sustaining the veto, while Speaker Rayburn quietly spread word that he wouldn't be offended if the veto was overridden. This subrosa revolt spread like wildfire, long before the veto message actually reached Congress.

Doughton Led Revolt

FIRST TO REBEL was 80-year-old tenacious "Muley" Bob Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who called a closed-door session of his committee. The session was vehement and bitter.

"I've always gone along with the President before," said the rugged six-foot North Carolina mountaineer. "But this time I'm not going along. I realize it would have been desirable to pass a bigger revenue bill than this one, but when it has been proved that it is impossible to do so, I don't believe in throwing the bill overboard. That is what the President wants, and I have no alternative but to oppose him."

Thunderous applause from the Republicans. Only one Democrat, Representative John Dingell of Michigan, had the courage to defend the President during the name-calling melee which followed.

"I'm going to vote to support the President," announced Dingell, in fighting tones. "I'm getting sick and tired of these everlasting raids on the Social Security tax. I don't give a continental what the rest of you do, but I'm going to fight against over-riding the veto."

Representative Jere Cooper of Tennessee also stood with the President—but silently.

It was significant that when Chairman Doughton called a second secret session of the Ways and Means Committee, both Cooper and Dingell were absent, one of them getting notice of the meeting only after he had left his office.

Anvil Chorus Swells

AT THE SECOND SESSION, Democratic Representative Willis Robertson of Virginia led the anvil chorus, spurred on by leading questions from GOP's Roy Woodruff of Michigan. Robertson charged the President with trampling on constitutional rights.

"It's the function of Congress, not the Executive, to assess taxes," he stormed. "There has been a lot of trifling with the Constitution by the Administration, but no more shocking example than the President's veto of this tax bill."

Doughton also put in some follow-up cracks, proclaiming that, though he was 80 years old, he had plenty of fight in him yet, and that the President's veto was the worst rebuff he had received in 11 years of heading the Ways and Means Committee.

Only one Administration supporter, Aime J. Forand of Rhode Island was present. When finally given a chance to speak he confessed, under the daggerlike stares of his colleagues, that he hadn't made up his mide what to do.

For veryone else present, a good time was had by all. Never before had they had such an opportunity to get off their chests the gripes of 12 long years against the man who led them to victory but whom most of them do not like except as a means of keeping seniority sinecures on committees.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures. Servicemen's Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed services of United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, rear 1523 22d st. nw., service personnel welcome, 3 to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Silver Fox Trio, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Naval Air Station Dance Band, 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.; Earle Theater acts, 10:30 p. m.; Gayety Theater acts, 11:15 p. m.

Badminton, Wilson Center, Nebraska and Chesapeake st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting to plan weekend hiking and biking trips, Potomac Hostels, 458 Indiana ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Drama Club, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Newcomers' night, personalized clinic, dancing class, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Rhythmic dancing and exercise class, girls' gym; archery, boys' gym, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Square dancing, Potomac Hostels, 819 16th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Bowling, Salvation Army, 8th and Market sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra and Washington Choral Society, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Mass. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Beginners' social dancing, Mah-Jongg, drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish, Polish and Gaelic classes, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Mass. ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Art, French, chess, leather arts classes, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st nw., 8:30 p. m.

Leap Year dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Leap Year dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilians

Marine Band, concert, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Evening hour, concert, U. S. Soldier's Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Chalkovski program, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, recital, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Government Printing Office Recreation Division, dance, Statler, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

New Jersey State Society, dance, Statler, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Australian War Supply Procurement Mission, dance, Statler, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

American Forum of the Air, Shoreham, 9:30 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Woman's American ORT, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Cooperative Club International, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi, Willard, 1 p. m.

American Bakers, Statler, 6 p. m.

Institute of Carpet Manufacturers, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Credit Bureau, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Committee for Economic Development, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Higgins Industries, Inc., Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Petroleum Industry War Council, Statler, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Board of Lady Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard, 11 a. m.

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Board of directors, Soroptimist Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

National Labor-Management Production Exposition, Department of Commerce Auditorium, 8 to 11 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Mrs. Enrique de Lozada to discuss "Bolivia," 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

USO Seeks Equipment

Washington's USO centers yesterday made a joint appeal for used but usable recreation equipment to fill the off-duty needs of thousands of young service people and warworkers.

Victrola records and fairly new books are the special wants of the USO Lounge at Union Station. Donations may be made there in person. Substitutes for worn-out table games and playing cards are needed at the seven clubs operated here by the YWCA, and current magazines and books would also be appreciated.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!
It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

". . . I get the creeps when I think how I was sometimes tempted to abscond with the bank's money . . . to one of these islands!"

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

ADD ANOTHER to the list of pictures, which by their authenticity, excitement and vivid realism, bring the far-flung fighting fronts as close as your seat in a motion picture theater.

Considering the range and destructiveness of modern fire power, close.

RANDOLPH SCOTT

It is, nevertheless, that effect which Walter Wanger has achieved in his production of "Gung Ho!" the pictorial history of that intrepid "death battalion" of the United States Marine Corps, known as the "Carlson Raiders," and their crash conquest of Makin Island.

Those in attendance at yesterday's preview were, I think, unanimous in their view that "Gung Ho!" belongs well up there, along with "Bataan," "Air Force" and even "Desert Victory" as a stark, grim and triumphant exposition of why it is that our side is on its way to a conclusive winning of the war in the Pacific, as well as upon the European front.

In its opening sequences, "Gung Ho!" is a bit repetitious in its examination of the motives of the men who volunteer for service that is "over and above the line of duty" and predicated on the fact that those participating are in there "to kill or be killed." There also is a decided note of anticlimax at the end, when the commanding officer (Randolph Scott) of the Makin task force converts his congratulations to his men for a clear-cut and overwhelming victory into a bit of a sermon having to do with the postwar period and the stability of the future peace.

True and Thrilling

Notwithstanding these perhaps inevitable embroideris of a story aimed primarily at the versatility of the Reiders as an indomitable and unconquerable fighting unit, the picture, in the main, is a tremendously thrilling revelation of precisely how the first offensive action of its kind in the South Pacific actually came off.

Since the picture opens on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater will be time enough for a detailed review, but it is no more than fair, at this point, to drop the hint that "Gung Ho!" is something to be seen by anyone desirous of learning how, why and to what effect Lieut. Col. Evans Carlson adapted many of the methods of the Chinese guerillas to the uses of our own Marine Corps.

If the Nips ever thought they could outrough us, they have found out by now how crazy they were.

You'll find out from "Gung Ho!" just as they did.

Yesterday's screening was followed by a Lucullan, midday, champagne snack at the Club 400, which, supposedly, was intended to key the aenemic drama desks further to the imminence of "Gung Ho's" opening on ifteenth st. Then what do they do, Al Selig, Hardie Meakin and the rest of the Universal-RKO-Keith factotums, but completely dissipate the suspicion of crass expediency by announcing that their premiere showing is still 'way off yonder, account "Tender Comrades" being definitely destined for a third week. It's packin' 'em in, thereby setting an example "Gung Ho!" assuredly will follow.

And speaking of capacity turnouts, it is reasonably beyond question that there will be another one a week from tonight at Constitution Hall, when the veteran Joe E. Howard will give Washington its first glimpse "in the flesh" of his "Gay Nineties Revue." The demand for seats already is so great that the management reluctantly is compelled to announce that every effort to extend the "one-night stand" has failed by reason of the demand for the show in other cities. This is at least in part due to the presence of Lillian Leonard in the role of the sliver-thatched Mr. Howard's prima donna. Having scored something in the nature of a personal triumph in the Chicago company of "Of Thee I Sing," Miss Leonard has been in tremendous demand ever since. Her ballading is one of the highlights of the performance. From Clinton, Iowa, she is, this present-day Lillian Russell. Wait 'til you see her costumes, if you think I'm foling about that Lillian Russell business!

Ring Up No. 6

RKO-Keith's Theater is the sixth in Washington to register its full quota of "a bond for every seat" in the Fourth War Loan drive, with quite a handful to spare.

With a seating capacity of 1838, Keith's has sold a total of 1957 war bonds, 119 on the surplusage side—if there can be any such thing in bond selling.

This adds the name of Manager Hardie Meakin to the list of those eligible for competition in the Honored Hundred Contest, which is by way of being national, rather than local.

While we are at it, it might be pointed out that there are certain inequities in this "bond for every seat" method of establishing quotas. It seems to me, it should have been specified in terms of dollars and cents, based on comparative seating capacities. Take the case of the Little Theater, for example. If the Little had sold a $25 war bond for each of its 286 seats, its money quota would have been $7150. Without selling anything like 286 bonds, the Little, nevertheless, had sold $7150 worth in the first 48 hours of the Fourth Loan drive. By the time it has sold a "bond for every seat"—and that may be right this minute—it will have run up something like a face value total of $30,000, instead of $7150. That's very elegant going for a 286-seat house, as anyone in the Treasury Department ought to be willing to tell you.

From-Past-Experience Note

Look out for one of those meteorological "flarebacks." Remember Taft's inauguration day? Br-r-r-r!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Porpourri

New York, Feb. 28.—Each year the residents at Stony Point, a quiet little town on the Hudson, commemorate the anniversary of the day when Gen. George Washington sent a letter to the commanding general at Stony Point. This year Mark Van Doren and others induced Julian Boyd, of the Philadelphia Library, to bring the original of this letter to Stony Point, for the ceremonies. . . . Boyd made the trip by car. He was stopped by a traffic cop who wanted to know why the haste. "I'm taking a letter from George Washington to the commanding general at Stony Point," Boyd explained. . . . "Listen, bud, Washington's dead a long time," snarled the cop. Boyd then explained it more fully, and showed him the letter. "Did Washington really write this?" asked the cop, in awe. . . . "Yes," said Boyd. . . . The cop prepared for the escort job. "Holy Gee," he said. "Let's go."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

The hard-hearted banker stories are being revived—and this one was told last night, of the visitor in the banker's office. He heard the banker speak over the telephone, to a caller. "No . . . No . . . No . . . No . . . No . . . Yes . . . No . . . No . . . No . . . No . . . No." . . . "I heard all those 'No's,'" said the visitor, "but didn't you say 'Yes' once?" . . . "I did," said the banker. . . . "What was the question to which you answered yes?" asked the visitor. . . . "He asked me," said the banker, "if I could hear him all right."

In Lindy's Judge Sam Rosenman, the President's special counsel, was introduced to Quiz Kid Joel Kupperman. The youngster explained that he was in New York to appear on the Fred Allen program. Rosenman asked him some questions about the Allen show . . . "Oh, but I've never listened to Mr. Allen's program," Joel confessed . . . "Why not?" asked Rosenman. "Don't you like him?" . . . "I do," said Joel, "but I never listen to him because they won't let me stay up that late."

Col. Jock Whitney and Maj. Tex McCrery are now in Africa, on the staff of Gen. Ira Eaker. . . . The New Yorker magazine has been receiving fan mail addressed to "Nosmo King," the name signed to an article in the last issue. The article was written by a member of the staff, who selected "Nosmo King" as a pen-name when he saw the "No Smoking" sign. . . . Alfred Hitchcock returns from England this week. . . . This spring NYU wants to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Prof. Samuel F. B. Morse's first telegraph line, by re-enacting the scene. The university officials fear, however, that the wire companies will classify Morse's first telegraph line, by re-enacting the scene. The university officials fear, however, that the wire companies will classify Morse's first message, "What Hath God Wrought," as a greeting, and therefore refuse to accept it.

Joe Cotten, the screen star, comes from Petersburg, Va. He and another local, Tom Rutherford, joined a stock company and got their first stage experience. Tom's mother finally cornered Cotten one day and said: "Why do you waste your time with stock companies? Why don't you just file an application with the movies?" . . . Cotten came to New York, worked with Belasco, had a role in "Accent On Youth," worked with Orson Welles in WPA, radio and the Mercury Theater with Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story," did "Citizen Kane" with Welles, and in Hitchcock's "Suspicion," became a star. Dave Selznik, to whom Cotten is under contract, now gets over $150,000 for Joe's services in one picture. . . . Last week Cotten visited his hometown. There he met Tom Rutherford's mother. "See?" she greeted him. "Didn't I tell you? Aren't you glad you filed the application?"

At Marshall Field's huge party in Washington, in honor of his Chicago Sun correspondents in the capital, some PM reporters attended. "You know the custom," they explained their presence, "—we're the poor relatives at the feast." . . . "The Ghost Talks," chapters from the new book being written by Charles Michelson, the veteran press-agent of the Democratic National Committee, will be serialized soon in the American Magazine.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nine Girls," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Lodger" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:45 and 6 p. m. "Heart of a Nation" at 9 p. m.

Pix—"Life Dances On" ("Un Pix—"I'll Sell My Life" at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "Life Dances On" (Un Carnel de Bal") at 3:35, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

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Tuesday, February 29, 1944

Sen. Russell's Move

It is a mild and seemingly unobjectionable proposal that Senator Russell offered and a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee approved yesterday to curb executive agencies that have no standing under the law. The independent offices appropriation bill was amended so as to prohibit the transfer of funds to any executive agency that has been in existence for a year without being given a direct appropriation by Congress. The obvious purpose is to prevent the White House from perpetuating temporary agencies through the use of emergency funds contrary to the will of Congress.

Of course, this would not disturb the creation of temporary agencies by executive action or the temporary financing of them through emergency funds. It would only give Congress a chance to terminate the existence of any bureau, commission, administration or committee of which it disapproves. That seems to be a minimum request. During the last two years emergency funds appropriated to the President have been allocated to no less than 46 different Federal agencies, many of these created by executive order without any specific legislative authorization. In most instances Congress has tacitly ratified what the President has done by making specific appropriations for agencies traceable solely to White House parthenogenesis. But at present there is nothing to prevent the executive from using emergency funds to continue activities that Congress heartily disapproves.

Some day Congress ought to get around to considering a comprehensive policy with regard to government agencies set up solely by executive action. Heads of most of the war agencies, for example, have been appointed without confirmation by the Senate. Probably the two most powerful men in the Government today, aside from the President himself, are War Mobilization Chief Byrnes and Economic Stabilization Chief Vinson. Neither was confirmed by the Senate. The Constitution provides that all officers of the United States not otherwise provided for by the Constitution itself shall be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, except that Congress may by law vest the appointment of "inferior officers" in the President alone or in department heads. Does Congress intend to wait until the fighting is over before attempting to regularize the procedure by which a great democracy mobilizes itself for total war.

Badoglio Reneges

Badoglio promised last November 13 to relinquish his premiership after Rome had been liberated. This pledge he has now cynically set aside. In an interview with Mr. Richard Massock of the Associated Press, Badoglio has announced that he intends to stay in power with his present counterfeit of a government until King Victor Emmanuel "finds a better one." In other words, the decision as to the next government is to depend, not on the will of the Italian people, but on the wishes of the traitorous, time-serving and wholly discredited monarch.

Badoglio cannot be blamed for wanting to hold on to his job. Nor can Victor Emmanuel be so blamed, for in pursuit of that aim the King violated his oath, supported Mussolini through a long list of aggressions, and signed the declaration of war against Great Britain and France. It was only after Mussolini's sands had run out that the King suddenly turned against the Duce. Badoglio's record is better, but not much better. Unwittingly he gave the case away completely when, in his interview with Mr. Massock, he said that he had asked for an armistice (from the Allies) "because we had so few weapons." Presumably he would have fought on by Germany's side if the Italian army had been better equipped. As for his boast that he it was who "threw out Mussolini" and "dumped out fascism," one might well ask the erstwhile Duke of Addis Ababa where he has been for 20 years.

Badoglio's new-found confidence in his political future (and that of Victor Emmanuel) illustrates the unholy mess the Allies have made of their Italian policy. By saddling the discredited King and his marshal upon the Italians, we have almost destroyed any desire the Italian people may have had to help our cause. We have been judged by the company we have kept. Our guide, as Winston Churchill's last speech shows, was military expediency. However, viewing the military picture in Italy realistically, it cannot be said that even from the viewpoint of military expediency our policy had much to recommend it. Doing nothing to encourage the democratic forces in Italy, we have, by default, saddled that country with rulers basically responsible for its present tragic plight. Wasn't it Governor Stassen who warned the President that in accepting the Devil's hand going across a bridge we had better be careful lest we could not get rid of him on the other side?

Airpower

There was something more in last week's air bombardment of Germany than the tocsin of invasion. Now for the first time our airmen are being given a chance to prove that bombing can win. The word "win" has a specific meaning to the advocates of airpower. They do not mean the final conquest of Germany. So long as the air invaders have to go back to their bases, all they can do is capture a position, destroy it. and then return it to the enemy. Only a land force will be able to retain possession of an air-captured position. What the bombing enthusiasts mean by "win" is that the enemy can be crushed to the point where his capacity for resistance is fatally weakened. It is their assertion that to this task enough force has now been diverted to make the test.

Those who have said "bombing can't win" have come to their conclusion in the absence of such a test. Their conclusion is, to say the least, unscientific. It is as if they said that infantry can't win on the basis of a "test" afforded by the use of half a dozen divisions against the German army. Or as if it were decided on the basis of a "test" of a battleship squadron employed against the Japanese navy that seapower can't win. No decisive strategic result can be attained without the tools. And hitherto we have not employed the requisite tools in the air war on Germany to allow of a test. Our bomber strength in Britain has been built up slowly—much too slowly in relation to production. Till midsummer last year it constituted an infinitesmial force. If you had then taken a poll of Americans, and asked them to guess the number of American bombers in Britain, it is safe to say that the average guess would have been many times the actual total. Now our bombers in Britain surpass Britain's, and, according to Mr. Churchill, "will soon be substantially greater still." It was not only the slowness of assembling the bombers in Britain, moreover, that made a test of strategical bombing impossible. It was the way they were dispersed when they got there. It was usual practice to detach them for duty elsewhere whenever a demand arose from other theaters of war. In other words, the air war on Germany hitherto has not been regarded as a campaign in itself, and the fact that it now is so regarded is the most significant aspect of last week's bombing.

The decisive strategic result which the "airy fleets" now darkening German skies hope to achieve is the destruction of the Luftwaffe. Last week's yield must be accounted a pretty good "bag." In five days Goering lost 510 fighter planes. What proportion this is of Germany's fighter strength is problematical, but, in view of the retardation of building by past and concurrent bombing of the aircraft factories, that 510 must have made a considerable dent upon Germany's total. Certainly the loss is way ahead of the rate of building. Thus, if the bombing can be kept up, Germany faces the progressive depletion of its fighters. If—well, that depends a great deal on good weather. But the satisfactory thing to note is that a campaign worthy of the word has been launched. It will develop in both momentum and fury. And that means, as Mr. Churchill has promised, "attacks reaching far beyond the dimensions of anything yet employed or indeed imagined." The end-result would allow our daylight bombers to roam Germany's air beyond the range of flak and immune from fighter attack. If Germany would not then give in, at least the job of the invaders would be eased immeasurably. The bombing is thus more than a prelude to invasion. It is the insurance of victory.

No Cause For Alarm

It is reported that some of our Latin-American neighbors have observed with amazement this Republic's survival of its recent political crisis. The majority leader of our Senate publicly challenged the Nation's President on a major legislative issue and was lustily upheld by Congress. Yet no heads have rolled, no tumbrils have been observed in the streets of the Capital, no colonels' clique has sought to take over the reins of government. Business is proceeding very much as usual, and the prevailing expectation is that a general election will be held next November precisely as scheduled.

All of this may seem very much a matter of course to us, but it is nonetheless a cause for some rejoicing. Apparently our political institutions are resilient as well as stable. We take such crises more or less in stride. This is not because we are a phlegmatic people; we are not. It seems attributable more largely to the viability of a system the checks and balances of which were carefully contrived to absorb shocks. But a system is, of course, only as durable as the faith of those who operate it and live under it. We have come to have faith in what we call the democratic process because we have seen it work, have seen it outride a score of storms far more tumultuous than this latest tempest.

We have even learned that a touch of rough weather now and then may be very invigorating. It clears and cleanses the atmosphere. When it's all over we feel a trifle sheepish, perhaps, but on the whole refreshened. Chances are that the President and Congress are going to get along better now than they did before. And quite possibly our neighbors will have a higher opinion of us for the adaptability we've displayed. The secret is that we derive our strength not so much from our leaders as from the pattern under which we confer leadership—and responsibility—upon them. This is just an elaborate way of saying that we have faith in ourselves.

Freedom And Variety

It is a notable fact that we have been at war for more than two years without any official impairment of our essential civil liberties. There were plenty of prophets who warned us before we entered the conflict that our freedom would be extinguished. But, although World War II comes closer to being a total war than World War I, it has entailed far less actual repression of our basic liberties by the state. Only a hundred persons have been sent to prison for sedition as compared with thousands a quarter century ago.

Dr. Max Lerner took note of this contrast in a distinguished paper which he delivered before the recent meeting of the American Political Science Association here in Washington. In part, the improvement is attributable, he thinks, to the fact that "this has, since the beginning, as an anti-fascist war, been a liberal's war." Opposition to the Government's policy has come mainly from reactionary isolationists and the fascist fringe. Had the dissent come from radical or liberal voices, the record might have been quite different.

Dr. Lerner is gravely disturbed, however, over a condition which has been a consistent concern of this newspaper—"the campaign of terror against liberal Government officials, taking the form of a congressional purge of Federal employes against whom were leveled charges of disloyalty and un-Americanism." Referring to the activities of the Dies and Kerr Committees of the House and their attempts to ban specified individuals from the Federal payroll, he declared that this campaign "has operated irresponsibly and even unconstitutionally . . . has ignored the elementary judicial decencies and has deprived men of their elementary rights." In point are the cases of Messrs. Watson, Dodd and Lovett, who have been forced to seek refuge in the Federal courts from legislative persecution. A special attorney has just been named to represent the majesty of Congress in its effort to proscribe these three men for their opinions.

In essence, these attacks upon unconventional individuals have been attacks upon ideas. They find more general expression in the now prevalent congressional hostility to all men of intellectual or academic background. The apex of absurdity was achieved in this regard with the blanket ban on professors in OPA. The attacks are directed toward imposing upon the personnel of the Government a sterile conformity. And they are fortified in their effect by a Federal investigatory system which, whatever its design, operates to weed out from Government employment all tendencies toward originality or nonconformity.

Dr. Lerner sees this trend within the Government as part of a general constriction of ideas which has other manifestations in the closing of our frontiers to the refugees from Hitler's tyranny, in the opposition to Federal efforts to make education accessible to every region and income level, in the narrowing control over press and radio. And the cause, he conjectures, lies in an unreasoning fear on the part of an owning group jealous of its privilege and position:

> I submit that the Old Conservative of our time is a surrounded man. Like an Emperor Jones in a jungle, he lives in a terrible fantasy world, fearing enemies that he cannot see because they do not exist. He has become the victim of a paranoiac delusion, the victim of a myth of encirclement . . . They (the Old Conservatives) fear new and radical ideas, they fear the growing strength of labor, they fear controls by a popularly elected government: above all else, they have the sense that the world outside is in the throes of revolution, that dangerous forces have been unleashed in Europe and Asia. They conclude that if we can build a wall against them, if we can keep them from invading our shores and if we can stamp out the ideas that have already infiltrated inside the wall, our movers and shakers can rule in peace. Hence their identification of liberal ideas with foreign doctrine, of aliens with radicalism, of labor with aliens and of communism with any thought that breaks the hard crust of habit.

If freedom is the fount of America's greatness, variety is its genius. The one cannot flourish without the other. As Dr. Lerner puts it, "freedom can die as effectively from exhaustion of the air in a closed chamber as from a dagger thrust by an avowed enemy." We are in danger of producing just such a slow suffocation of ideas through our substitution of uniformity for unity and of conformity for patriotism. The process is more subtle than an overt governmental assault upon civil rights. It is no less perilous to the vitality of our institutions. For it is the function of freedom to promote variety—that is, the widest realization of individualism. And it is only through variety that freedom can be kept alive.

PROUD PLUMAGE

Upon my orchard trees last night
Feathers soft as starry light
Fell, and in the early sun
Every apple stands, a swan . . .
Every plum a quiet gull . . .
More than blossoms beautiful.
This proud and perfect feathering
Which makes a gnarled bough a wing.

PHYLLIS MORDEN.

German Propaganda

By Paul Winkler

"Stable Inflation"

THERE WILL BE rich treasure trove, after this war, for the specialist in semantics who undertakes to write a history of this period from the point of view of his particular study. Semantics, in case you don't happen to have run across the term, is the investigation of the meaning of words; and politicians in many countries, but first of all in Germany, have made many words do tricks in the way of acquiring new meanings.

The latest venture of German propagandists in tacking a pleasant name to an unpleasant meaning is in the coining of the phrase, "stable inflation." Offhand, that sounds like an impossibility, like squaring the circle; for "stabilization" of money is ordinarily considered as the process of rendering inflation impossible.

The Germans explain that what they mean by this is that while there is plenty of money and a scarcity of goods (the standard inflationary situation), the prices of the rare goods for which holders of plentiful money are bidding one another up do not rise because there is nothing on the market at all, and hence no possibility of bidding and thus establishing a price. The idea is that when goods become sufficiently rare, they will all be rationed. Prices will be pegged by the state, and there will be nothing left for the black market, which is where, under conditions of rationing and price fixing, the inflationary tendency operates.

Neutral Journalists

That is the theory, and the Germans seem to have sold it to some neutral journalists. For instance, the Stockholm Aftontidningen wrote on December 15: "There is no real black market problem in Germany, because of close regulation and control at the source, and the total absence of marketable goods available for the black market."

Even assuming that the condition preached by the German theorist is true, which it does not seem to be, that all new goods are now being distributed through government - controlled prices, there are such hidden black markets as that in second-hand goods, where what the Nazis are calling "stabilized inflation" certainly does not obtain.

Second-hand furniture, second-hand clothes, second-hand books and similar articles are selling currently at five times their values of a few months ago, which provides an accurate measure of a definitely unstabilized inflation. There are more buyers than sellers at auction sales, and here no means has been found of holding prices down.

Not only in Germany itself, but in all the occupied countries, whatever merchandise is available is being bought up at fantastic prices by German traders. There is, for instance, a lively market for nineteenth century paintings by obscure artists of various nationalities, at prices which would be equivalent to several thousand dollars each at the official rate of exchange. Wherever they may be acquired, most of these paintings go straight to Germany, where everyone is anxious to exchange worthless money for merchandise of any sort, provided it is likely to retain any intrinsic value at all.

Barter Market

Another hidden black market is provided through the barter system. This permits circumvention of ceiling prices. Merchants refuse to sell their goods for cash, insisting on being paid in other goods, which they need, or can trade again for something else which they want. Since no price expressed in terms of money is involved, the ceiling prices become ineffective. Thus meat is exchanged for stockings or shoes, a craftsman's services for groceries.

The German authorities have now recognized that this constitutes black market activity and violation of price regulations in disguise, and have begun to punish merchants severely for carrying on barter systematically and professionally. But there is nothing they can do to prevent swapping among private individuals. In fact, Nazi Party members are being given a favored position for such private bartering by the use of some party organizations as exchanges for these transactions.

Thus, the NSV (National Socialist People's Welfare Organization) and the NSF (National Socialist Woman's Organization) have been designated as official intermediaries for such private barter and all communities have been obliged to provide them with space for this purpose. So even if "stabilized inflation" is hard on the masses, the party members will be able to alleviate its difficulties to a certain extent.

The black market problem in northern Italy is also acute, as no less a personage than Roberto Farinacci, minister of state for the puppet government of that territory, revealed in an article which he contributed recently to the Regime Fascista. Farinacci recounted his delight at seeing a long line of poor people in front of a dry goods store, because there they were able to buy, at "decent" prices, textiles which had been confiscated from the black market. But his disappointment turned to fury when he discovered that 70 per cent of the goods thus sold turned up again a few days later on the black market—resold to it by their purchasers.

Prelude To Invasion

By Barnet Nover

Knocking Out The Luftwaffe

"THE AMERICAN 'invasion' of Britain," says James B. Reston in a dispatch from London to the New York Times, "is proceeding at an incredible rate . . . Never in the history of war and ships have so many men been moved across the Atlantic so quickly as in the past six months."

Remembering the size of the Expeditionary Force that poured into France from America during the closing months of the last war, we get an idea of the Army that is being mobilized in Britain for the cross-Channel invasion.

Indeed, on the same day that Mr. Reston's dispatch appeared, the Associated Press reported the arrival in England of "a convoy hauling one of the greatest contingents of American troops ever to cross the Atlantic."

THESE MEN were not sent to England for a rest cure, or in the hope that their presence on British soil will intimidate the Germans into surrender. They were sent to do a job that, considered in terms of size, is without precedent in the history of warfare, a job whose difficulties and probable costs no American or British military leader minimizes. To make their task easier the Royal Air Force and the American Air Forces are today engaged in their record-breaking assault on the Reich.

The debate whether Germany can be knocked out by bombing alone is now academic. Air power is playing its part, and a very vital part, in the war on the Reich. But present Allied strategy is clearly based on the theory that to defeat Germany all our military resources will have to be employed.

It may not quite work out that way. There is, of course, a chance, though only a slim chance, that the Allied invasion of Europe will prove to be the immediate prelude to the occupation of that continent, that Germany will fold up before the outer walls of Hitler's fortress have been breached because, in the meantime, the will to fight of its defenders has been destroyed.

Our military leaders are too wise to reckon on such a windfall. The preparations they are making and have been making for a long time are based on the assumption that the collapse of the Reich will only occur after the German army has suffered a decisive defeat and not before.

THIS DOES NOT mean that there is any disposition in Allied quarters to minimize the importance of the present aerial offensive on the Reich. On the contrary, it is recognized as of the very highest importance.

This aerial offensive constitutes the second preliminary stage preceding the invasion. The first was the battle against the U-boat, the weapon which Hitler depended upon to cut the Anglo-American lifeline and thus prevent Great Britain from being built up as an invasion base. That battle has been won. The U-boat, once a real menace, has been reduced to the status of a nuisance and nothing more. The Allies today are in unquestioned control of the Atlantic.

THEY ARE also dominant in the air over Europe. They have been dominant for a long time. But dominance is not enough. The objective is complete supremacy and it is in that direction that we are now moving.

During the six days and nights between February 20 and February 26, 1944, close to 20,000 tons of bombs were dropped by the RAF and the U. S. Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces on selected German targets. In six days, therefore, just a few German production centers were battered by a load of explosives and incendiaries equivalent to half the total dropped on all England by the Luftwaffe during the whole of 1940, the year of the blitz.

The purpose of this latest assault was a double one. In the first place the night and day attacks were designed to cut down German aircraft, and particularly fighter aircraft production. In this the Allies appear to have met with considerable success. It is estimated that 25 per cent of Germany's diminishing bomber production, 80 per cent of her production of twin-engined fighters, 60 per cent of her production of single-engined fighters and 60 per cent of her production of transport planes have been temporarily knocked out.

SERIOUS a blow as this attrition of Germany's plane production would be in any case, it is particularly serious since the Luftwaffe's reserves are negligible.

In this particular, it is of considerable immediate importance that as an incidental by-product of the raids on German plane-producing centers, 641 German planes were shot down by American bombers and their accompanying fighters and, altogether, Germany's plane losses during the six days may have run as high as 1000.

At this rate there is a real prospect of knocking the Luftwaffe out of the air before the invasion begins. But even if that is not done, and the widespread dispersion of German plane factories suggests that the job may never be 100 per cent complete, the Luftwaffe may nonetheless be so weakened by Allied attrition as to offer no real obstacle to our invasion forces.

We have won the war at sea. We are winning the war in the air. There remains the hardest battle of all, the war on land against the German army. But if the prelude to that battle offers any indication of what the climax will be we have no reason to be discouraged about that.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Interpellation Theory

Representative Kefauver seems to have regarded my letter regarding your editorial of February 9, "Face to Face," as an indirect attack upon his bill providing for interpellation of members of the executive department by Congress. Such was not my intention. Being a historian, I was merely interested in correcting certain historically inaccurate statements in the editorial.

Although the major error was the statement that Washington appeared before the Senate to seek its advice on the Jay Treaty, I also questioned the statement that the theory of interpellation was supported by practice in the early days of our Government. Representative Kefauver attempts to support accuracy of this statement by citing several appearance of Secretary Jay before Congress, all of them in the first few months of the first session. He does not, however, make it clear that Jay was actually questioned by Congress on any of these occasions. He also cites several appearances, presumably at later dates, by Secretary Knox and two others by Secretary Jay, but he admits that on most of these occasions "the executive officer figured largely as a messenger," and again it does not appear that they were questioned by Congress.

In my former letter I cited the failure of Hamilton to appear before Congress. It is true that the editorial had not mentioned Hamilton. My reason for mentioning him was that the law creating the office of Secretary of the Treasury differed from the laws creating the other original cabinet offices in that it indicated an intention to make this officer a creature of Congress rather than a member of the executive arm, comparable in some respects to the office of the Comptroller General established after World War 1.

It is logical to assume, therefore, that this officer would have been more likely than any other to be called before Congress if that body had wished to establish a precedent for interpellation. The failure of Congress to question in person the Secretary of the Treasury, however, creates a strong presumption that it did not wish to set at that time a precedent for interpellation. Despite the instances cited by Representative Kefauver, I do not believe that it can be established that a form precedent for interpellation was created in the early Congresses.

Let me say at this point, however, that I am not opposed to the practice of interpellation. On the contrary, I believe it would be an excellent innovation in our Government, and I am heartily in favor of Representative Kefauver's bill to introduce this practice. Moreover, there is nothing in the Constitution that prevents it, and I believe that it could probably be shown that it was the intention of the members of the Constitutional convention that executive officers should be questioned on the floor of Congress. I consider that the first Congress "muffed the ball," so to speak, by allowing the opportunity to establish a sound precedent on this point to dip through its fingers.

To cite, however, the comparatively few appearances of executive officers before the early Congresses, often for irrelevant reasons, in support of a thoroughly sound measure to establish the practice of interpellation seems to me to be leaning on weak reeds. Much sounder arguments can be adduced in its support.

HAROLD W. THATCHER.
Riverdale, Md., February 23.

Slum Clearance

Recently I saw in your paper a statement that a 20-million-dollar appropriation was being planned to be spent in wiping out our unsightly alleys. Most of these eyesores, unfortunately, are in the colored neighborhoods and before any such extreme sums of money are spent on cleaning them, would it not be a good idea to have the tenants who use them show interest enough in themselves to clean them up? I have made many pilgrimages over the city studying this problem and have noticed hundreds of young men, whose duty it should be to keep this property respectable, sitting around doing nothing.

Let the tenants who live in this so-called squalor prove themselves worthy by cleaning up these alleys before public money is perhaps squandered.

If there are not enough trash collections made, a sum far less than 20 million dollars could be well devoted to this good purpose.

E. F. C.
Washington, Feb. 20.

Whose Dollar?

Mr. Henry Wallace has been running around the country telling the people that a Fascist is one who puts the dollar ahead of the man. The parlor pinks and Communists put the man ahead of the dollar, but it is always the other fellow's dollar that they have in mind. They take good care to see that they are safely anchored to the public feed trough before they start shouting.

P. G. C.
Washington, Feb. 23.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Conversations:

Jap—Honorable ancestor, what goes on?

Ancestor—It's got me puzzled, too.

Jap—I always understood we were a master race.

Ancestor—So did I. Could we both be wrong?

Jap—That's what I was wondering!

Ancestor—Will honorable descendent kindly give complete picture to honorable ancestor?

Jap—Don't be nervous.

Ancestor—If you can be nervous why can't I?

Jap—I am not nervous.

Ancestor—Come now, you can at least be on the level with an ancestor.

Jap—I want you to feel just as confident about Japanese supremacy as I am.

Ancestor (with a grimace)—That's what startles me.

Jap—Everything's going my way.

Ancestor—That's just a line from Oklahoma. You know better, don't you?

Jap—What Oklahoma, the play or the ship?

Ancestor—Both!

Jap—I know better, but I had hoped you didn't.

Ancestor—Sometimes I think I get a better picture of the whole war situation from the grave than you get from where you are.

Jap—I'm thinking seriously of joining you, just to prove you're right.

Ancestor—What ever happened to that Japanese peace in the American White House?

Jap—You aren't going to hold me to that, are you, grandpappy?

Ancestor—Honorable descendant should tell honorable ancestor when he is just kidding.

Jap—We're doing fine. The American soldier doesn't know how to fight. The American sailor is a joke. The American airman is no match for the Japanese airman. You know that, don't you?

Ancestor—Of course I do. You know it and I know it, but do the Americans know it?

Jap—Do you want an answer to that last question?

Ancestor—No. I just got it.

Jap—How?

Ancestor—I heard about those Pacific islands.

Jap—That's a lot of Truk!

Ancestor—Honorable ancestor most respectfully urge honorable descendant that honorable prestige is at stake.

Jap—You're telling me!

Ancestor—Honorable ancestor begins to fear he placed too much faith in honorable descendant.

Jap—And honorable descendant has same fear the other way around.

Ancestor—who started this super race idea, anyhow, you or I?

Jap—You did.

Ancestor—Nothing of the kind. It's all your idea.

Jap—Nonsense. It comes down from you.

Ancestor—It's entirely your theory.

(This goes on indefinitely. It ends in a tie.)

Gallagher and Shean Style

("Mr. Hannegan said he thought that Mr. Roosevelt would run again."—News item.)

Oh, Mister Hannegan, Oh, Mister Hannegan,
There's suspeicion F. D. R. might run once more;
Thoght he's very, very shy
He is hard to satisfy
And they say he loves the White House swinging-door.

Oh, Mister Spelvin, Oh, Mister Spelvin,
Though 'tis rash of me, a guess I'm gonna make:
I think if we pulled a gun
Franklin might agree to run.

Postively, Mr. Hannegan?
Absolutely, Mister Spelvin.

A midget submarine, almost a toy submersible, is now being played up by our side as one of the "new weapons" of the war. Well, it looks to us exactly like the sub called the "Fenian Ram" that lay in the yard of the Jim Reynolds mill in East street, back home, ever since our boyhood days. The dimensions are similar and certainly this "ram," built by Irishmen promoters of the Fenian movement, was the forerunner.

Kitchen Ditty

I am sending you this poem because I thought that perhaps other hill dwellers in Washington might have similar feelings:

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
In winter time before it's light
You have the breakfast dishes done!
Amazing thing to see each morn
The radiance of the rising sun;
To see dawn touch the northwest hills
And tops of trees in Rock Creek Park,
And in the evening, with the stars,
To sense its beauty in the dark.

We admire and enjoy The Post immensely. It is a great thing to have a newspaper of such high caliber in a community.

MARY SMITH.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Feeding The Children

Your editorial urges the Government to feed the starving children of Europe, giving detailed advice as to how this should be done.

In this and similar suggestions, just where does UNRRA come in? A lot of us thought it was going to be the clearing house for such relief activities.

D. M. SNELL.

Editor's note: UNRRA cannot take over until after the occupied countries have been liberated. The plan to feed the children now is, therefore, only a temporary measure to take care of the emergency until our armies have successfully invaded the Continent.

52-Hour Bill Advanced by Va. Assembly

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Measures providing for a longer work week for women in essential war industry and for cheaper loans for the localities from the literary fund received favorable action by the Virginia General Assembly today, as both houses passed by for the day a number of controversial bills.

The House advanced to third reading, ready for passage tomorrow, the Moore-Robertson-Ferguson-Baldwin-Adams House bill extending from 48 to 52 hours the number of hours women may be worked a week in industries defined as essential to the war effort by the Federal War Manpower Commssion.

There was an overwhelming voice vote for advancement of the bill described by a patron, Delegate William McL. Ferguson of Warwick as merely a war measure.

Some Opposition

Delegates Delamater Davis of Norfolk and W. H. W. Cassell of Portsmouth opposed the bill. Davis said the bill made it necessary to study Federal regulations to determine whether an industry came under the act, while Cassell said the bill was an entering wedge to break down the law restricting women's hours.

The Senate passed by a vote of 35 to 1 the Moore-Cooke House bill reducting the interest rate from 3 to 2 per cent on loans made to the localities from the literary fund. The rate was reduced at the 1942 session from 4 to 3 per cent. The loans are made for school building purposes.

Both the Senate and House passed by for the day most of the controversial measures pending on their calendars.

Debated Bills Deferred

The Senate postponed action on the Daughtrey House bill, calling for an intial share of $750,000, intead of $2,500,000, for the State from the liquor profits, and the Boatwright House bill which would permit the localities to pass ordinances paralleling the State liquor laws and thus collect fines which now go into the literary fund.

The House passed by the Coburn bill to give the counties and cities one half of any surplus in the State Treasury at the end of the next biennium. The House Appropriations Committee reported out the bill last week without amendments by a vote of 10 to 4.

For Duration Only

Delegate E. B. Moore, of Clarke, explained that the 52-hour-work-week bill was ecective for two years only, or for the war emegency, whichever is shorter. It permits a ten-hour day.

The Commission of Labor, he said, was opposed to it and that the measure was necessary because the commissioner had not functioned in some instances to extend hours as permitted by the present law.

The Senate passed, by a vote of 34 to 3, the Long-Stephens-Battle Senate bill to provied that the majority of the members of the electoral boards shall be from the political party which cast the highest number of votes in the preceding election for Governor. The dissenting votes were cast by Senator Lloyd M. Robinette, of Jonesville, and by the two Republican Senators—Ted Dalton of Radford and S. Floyd Landredth of Galax.

The Senate agreed to a Senate joint resolution to ask Congress to permit the local governing bodies to dispose of the low-cost housing building constructed in connectoin with the war. Senator Clarke of Fairfax, the patron, said the resolution was designed to have action taken against the flooding of the markets with such houses, many of which he said were built without regard to zoning and building regulations.

Bailey House bill authorizing Orange County to pay a debt of one of its magisterial districts and providing means for the voters to approve or reject the plan.

Weaver-Brenaman House bill providing that in cities of the second class boards of equalization may be appointed by the Corporation Court, or, if there is none, by the Circuit Court having jurisdiction therein as soon as practicable after March of any year.

Tyler House bill revising the pilot laws.

Abernethy House bill providing for a seven-member board of visitors for the Mount Vernon Ladies Associatoin of the Unoin.

Six Langley Fliers Killed in Crash

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Six officers and men flying on a combat training mission from Langley Field were killed in a crash of a B-17 bomber last night while attempting to make a landing at the Richmond Army air base, officials of the base said today.

They were Second Lieut. Charles W. Bryant, jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lieut. Vernon K. Straum, of Fairhope, Ala.; Second Lieut. James S. Hinsley, jr., of El Monte, Calif.; Sergt. James C. McMillan, of Lindale, Tex.; Second Lieut. Herman J. Lachnit, of Cedar Rapids, Nebr., and Pvt. Ernest Payne, of Luther, Okla.

Norfolk Jailbreakers Get Heavy Sentences

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Prison sentences totaling 76½ years were imposed upon four men who broke jail in Norfolk February 7 and were captured later in the North, by Judge James U. Goode in Corporation Court No. 2 today. The men pleaded guilty to a total of 19 charges.

The prisoners' names and sentences:

Louis Tassari, 23, known also as Louis Bosio, 20 years; Henry Virgil James, 19½ years; William A. Mickey, 17 years, and George Washington Woodhouse, 20 years.

La Plata Youths Pledge Services to Army Air Corps

Army Air Forces Photo.

HOPE TO TRAIN TOGETHER—Five high school graduates of La Plata, Md., each 17 years old, have pledged their services to the Army as aviation cadets as soon as they have attained the required age of 18. The youths, who hope to train together, are (left to right) John F. Summers, William P. Schroeder, Aubrey D. Burch, John B. DeVault and Albert R. Cox. Capt. David Clodfelter administered the oath at Bolling Field

'Fired' Louisa Ration Aides Stay on Job

Louisa, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The four members of the Louisa County War Price and Rationing Board, who have refused to relinquish their executive posts despite the requests of the Richmond District Office of Price Administration that they resign, opened the rationing offices and went about their business as usual today.

Neither the board members nor the Richmond office representatives would discuss the nature of their differences.

In Richmond, John G. May, attorney who has been employed as counsel for the Louisa Board in the crisis, conferred with Brig. Gen. Fulmer Bright, director of the Richmond District OPA, in regard to the impasse.

In the meantime, three OPA men, including Melvin Davis, field operating officer, as well as a price division and a rationing representative from the Richmond office, had come to Louisa and registered at the Hotel Patrick Henry. None made his appearance at the rationing office.

It was understood that the Richmond officials have approached three local Louisa citizens as prospective ration board members.

The local board is headed by Chairman W. B. Gilmer, Emmett H. Poindexter, former delegate and now member of the State Highway Commission, and W. G. Fisher, member of the board of supervisors.

The resignations of the present board has been asked, to become effective on February 15 last week. Members of the clerical staff of the Louisa board were told that the local rationing officials were no longer to serve as such and that rationing requests from Louisa citizens weer to be received but not acted upon.

Md. Guard Ratings Listed by Army

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Army has approved most Maryland State Guard units for emergency duty in the field.

Governor O'Conor, reporting the results of Army inspections, said the Sixth Battalion—whose Pikesville, Towson, Westminster and Bel Air companies were close to authorized strength — received the highest rating.

Highest commendation in the Fourth Battalion went to Company D at Cambridge, Salisbury Company C was next.

A personnel shortage kept several Fifth Battalion Companies from preparedness ratings, but Company D, at Elkton, with an enlisted strength of 61 of a possible 68 was termed ready for immediate duty.

Figure in Whittemore Case Dies in Jail

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—A man whom police identified as Joseph Dietz, State witness in the murder trial which resulted in the hanging of the notorious bandit gang leader Richard Reese Whittemore, died yesterday in the city jail.

Dietz, 44-year-old former member of the Whittemore gang, was arrested Saturday and sentenced to 30 days for larceny. He suffered two epileptic fits at the police station whilet awaiting his hearing, police said.

Maryland Trucker Killed in Crash

Harrington, Del., Feb. 28 (AP).—Ross Vane of Cambridge, Md., was killed when his tractor-trailer ran into the rear of a Navy truck parked south of Harrington early today, State police reported.

Vane, employed by the Preston Trucking Co., of Preston, Md., was driving north to Secaucus, N. J. His truck caught fire. James O. Williams of Norfolk, Va., who was with Vane, suffered lacerations of the face.

Seat Price at 4-Year Peak

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—A membership in the New York Stock Exchange sold today for $50,000, an increase of $1000 over fthe last sale and equaling the highest price since May 14, 1940.

Conversion of M. W. College Expected to Cover Four Years

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—When Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., signed into law the administration-sponsored measure passed by the General Assembly on February 12, merging the University of Virginia and Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, it marked the first time in history a liberal arts woman's college has been owned by the Commonwealth.

Mary Washington, under provisions of the measure, now is an integral part of the university system, and will be at liberty to expand and intensify a policy of extending to young women educational opportunities comparable to those provided for men in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Virginia as well as a broad and liberal culture and training in certain specialized vocations.

This intensification of policy, however, will not be an overnight occurrence, college officials state, since the conversion has been planned to reach a state of completeness in 1948. The college will continue to stress the liberal arts, music and other fine arts, courses in home economics, commerce, physical education and other specialized courses. Students entering in September, 1944, will have ample time to complete any teacher training curriculum and procure the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science in education.

Opening its doors as the Fredericksburg State Normal and Industrial School for Women in September, 1911, Mary Washington has grown slowly but steadily until now, with its merger with the University of Virginia, it becomes the largest college for women in the State.

During the fall quarter its roster of students, which numbers more than 2000 each year, included the names of young women from 33 States and Canada, Peru, Holland, Finland, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas.

A plan for the merging of the two schools was adopted by the General Assembly in 1932, but was vetoed later by the late Gov. John Garland Pollard on the grounds that certain amendments were needed.

As another move in the plan proposed last year by Governor Darden to integrate certain State institutions of higher learning, the Senate last week passed, by a vote of 33 to 0, a measure to consolidate the State Teachers College, at Radford, with Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

150 Bus Operators Get Safety Awards

Safety awards will be presented to 150 bus operators of the Alexandria Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. in recognition of driving a year without accident at 9:30 a. m. today at the company's general offices, 600 North Royal st., Alexandria. They will be presented by Beverly C. Ray, general manager of the company. William Jackson is the oldest operator in point of service, having been associated with the company since 1927.

Locomotive Borrowed To Supply Heat for Plant

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Executives of the Cannon Shoe Co., faced with the problem of providing heat after the boilers had burned out in the building which houses the concern, asked the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. for the loan of a locomotive.

Run into a siding under the loft building and hooked up to the heating syestem, the engine has been keeping the home fires burning ever since.

G. S. Ferguson Dies; Annapolis Retailer

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Guy S. Ferguson, 48, manager of the G. C. Murphy store branch in Annapolis, died today following a heart attack.

He was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, and recently headed the retail merchants committee for the Fourth War Loan campaign in Anne Arundel County.

Survivors include the widow and two sons.

Commissions, Degrees Given At U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 28.—The University of Virginia today conferred degrees upon 91 graduates as the Navy awarded commissions to 64 members of the Na-Reserve Officers' Training Corps who have been called to active duty.

The exercises held in Cabell Hall were brief and without an address. The Rev. Herbert Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, pronuonced the invocatoin and benediction.

The ensigns received their commissions from Capt. Edgar M. Williams, professor of naval science and tactics and in command of all Navy trainee groups at the University of Virginia.

Today's graduation ended the University of Virginia's 120th session. The exercises today would normally have taken place in June.

Among those from the Washington area who received degrees were:

Bachelor of Science in Education, Betty B. Lanham, Alexandria, Va.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, Marie J. S. Bailey and Alexandria P. Bull, jr., both of Charlottesbille; Albert S. Matlock, Arlington, Va.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce, Robert T. Sims, Arlinzton, Va., and William M. Timberlake, Charlottesville.

Bachelors of Arts, Allen R. Emmert, jr., Martinsburg, W. Va.; Malcolm A. Holliday, Charlottesville; William A. MacIlwaine, Charlottesville; Herbert N. Munhall, jr., Alexandria; James E. Sandridge, jr., Charlottesville; Oscar A. Thorne, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Master of Arts, Donald G. Hanson, Charlottesville; Arthur M. Whitehill, jjr., Charlottesville.

Annexation Bills Killed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The House privileges and elections committee today killed the anexation bil lof Delegates Robert J. McCandlish by unanimous vote and then refused by a vote of 6 to 5 to report a somewhat milder bill by Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg, the committee chairman.

The Massenburg bill was not killed, but was left hanging on the committe calendar because, one member said, "of the deafnes of the chairman." A motion to reconsider refusal to report the measure can still be made.

The bil offered by McSandlish, Delegate from Fairfax, would have required a favorable vote of the qualified electorate in a city and in territory it proposed to annex, while the Massenburg bill would have required only the vote in the teritory proposed for annexation. City members contended in hearings that both measures would strangle the growth of cities.

Danville Strike In Second Week

Danville, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The 600 striking textile workers of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills entered their second week of a strike today involving a management-labor dispute over work loads and other conditions.

Frederick Beck, United States Labor Department conciliator, continued his negotiations for an agreement between officers of the local union and the company officials.

Paul Robinson, union official, voiced the opinion that the strike issues wil be certified to the War Labord Board for settlement, but Basil Browder ,company vice president, said he doubted the WLB would intervene as long as a strike existed.

Clatterbuck Plea Weighed By High Court

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Justice George L. Browning of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals took under advisement today a petition for an appeal, sought by Thomas William Clatterbuck from the death sentence imposed upon him last September by the Circuit Court of Loudoun County.

Maj. R. A. McIntyre, counsel for the condemned man, presented his appeal before Justice Browning in an hour-long session.

Clatterbuck was indicted for the killing of A. Morris Love, Loudoun County farmer; Mrs. Love and their son, James; Walter Russell, a tenant on the Love place, and Mrs. Russell.

He was tried only on the charge that he killed Russell, was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair, with his execution date now set at May 5.

Major McIntyre said, "Clatterbuck's insanity was proven by overwhelming testimony of brilliant experts. Their testimony was rebutted only by evidence of several witnesses who stated simply that they had not seen any difference in the accused for several months before the offense, and by Dr. J. S. Dejarnette, who testified that in his opinion Clatterbuck did not go to the Love farm last June with any evil intentions."

State OPA Starts Drive to Enforce Rent Compliance

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—A campaign to enforce "100 per cent compliance" with Office of Price Administration rent regulations is in effect throughout Maryland, Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, area rent director, reported today.

Landlords who refused to comply will be prosecuted under the Federal rent control act, Gadreau said. Maximum penalties under the act are a $1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment.

"This area has one of the best records for rent control in the country, according to reports received from Washington. The majority of the landlords have complied and our present drive is to re-educate those who have failed to register or comply with rent regulations," the director stated.

The regulations require landlords to register with the OPA within 30 days after renting property and to notify the OPA of changes in tenancy.

Additional rent clerks will be stationed at Elkton, Aberdeen, Westminster, Annapolis, Prince Frederick, Leonardtown and La Plata during the campaign.

GOP Aspirant For Congress

Associated Press Photo

RALPH L. LINCOLN,
former Commonwealth's attorney of Smyth County, has been nominated by Virginia Ninth District Republicans as a candidate for Congress

Conservation Of Food Held Vital to War

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Edmund P. Gregory declared today that "a grave food situation" now confronts the Allied Nations and asserted every pound of food which can be produced is needed now and will be for some time after the war.

The Army's quartermaster general, speaking before some 350 military and civilian food experts from military establishments in the Three-State Third Service Command, emphasized the need for conservation.

"In view of the grave food situation which now confronts the Allied Nations," he said, "it becomes doubly important that not only shall there be the least possible amount of food wastage in the Army, but also there must be a utilization of foodstuffs in line with availableability.

General Gregory told the officers from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania that "for the balance of this war and some time thereafter, every pound of food which can be produced by the United States and her Allies will be needed to supply not only the armies and the people . . . but to some extent the people in occupied territories."

The organization and operation of the Army's food campaign in the three States was described by Lieut. Col. Alvin B. French, director of the Service Command Food Service and commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort George G. Meade.

Colonel Paul P. Logan, chief of the food-service section of General Gregory's office, was in charge of the conference. Other speakers included Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, Third Service Command.

Army Meals Spoil Men, Wives Warned

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—High ranking officers of the Army Service Forces said today that the Nation's postwar dietary habits will probably be tremendously influenced by the quality of meals being served now to the more than seven million men in the Army.

Brig. Gen. C. F. Robinson, who with other officers talked informally to newspapermen between sessions of the Third Service Command's food conference, declared that Army meals were so satisfactory that "there are a lot of wives who'll have to learn to cook after the war."

Draft Body Defers State OPA Head

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Director Leo H. McCormick of the Maryland Office of Price Administration was granted an occupational deferment from the draft until April today by a draft appears board.

The case was carried to the appeals board by a Government appeals agent after a local board had placed McCormick in 1-A.

State Hospital Boiler Wrecked by Explosion

Staunton, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—One of four steam boilers in the Western State Hospital power plant was wrecked by an explosion yesterday. While damage was extensive, none of several men in the building was injured.

Three boilers are operated continuously, with one in reserve, so the loss of one will not handicap the State institution in its normal functions.

Cumberland Man Held For Forging of Check

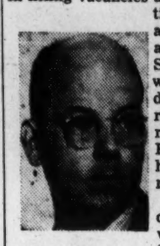
Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Harris Miller of Cumberland was held today under $1500 bail for a hearing Friday before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen on charges of forging his sister's name to a Government allotment check. Miller pleaded innocent when arraigned before Commissioner Cullen today.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Roosevelt Acts to Speed U. S. Jobs for Veterans

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered Federal agencies to give "special emphasis" to war veterans in filling vacancies and at the same time he asked asked of enactment of the Starnes bill which woud give discharged veterans exclusive rights to such Federal jobs as he might designate.



The President's views were set forth in letters to Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, and to Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, and the communication to the heads of Federal agencies.

Selective Service in a report to Congress last week said that "some difficulty is being experienced in the reinstatement of veterans in their Government jobs" and it added that private industry was doing a better job in this respect than the Government." The President made clear his desire by telling the agencies that "the Federal Government's record in this regard must be one which will constitute anexample for all others to follow."

It appears that the net effect of the President's order will be to restore all discharged veterans to their Federal jobs and to give veterans who didn't hold Government jobs before they entered the military the first crack at vacancies.

Attorney General Biddle has ruled that the only veterans entitled to reinstatement to their old jobs are those who left "permanent" positions. Nearly two million of the three million Federal workers are now "war service appointees," persons appointed for the duration of the war and six months thereafter and legally they aren't entitled to reemployment rights. However, the President pointedly stated that it was his desire that the Civil Service Commission "give full weight to the spirit and intent back of Section 8-A of the Selective Service Act" and this undoubtedly means that something will be worked out to protect war service appointees.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement has the effect of aproving a recent order by the Civil Service Commission t oFederal agencies to reinstate veterans who were "war service appointees" to their old jobs during the war period.

The President said he had learned that "confusion" exists in some agencies over the extent of their obligations under the Selective Service Act, and he designated the Civil Service Commission to instruct agencies as to what they shall do "under specific sets of circumstances in granting reemployment rights to veterans."

Some Confusion

In some agencies, it was learned, the confusion came about when a veteran returned to clai ma job that had ben abolished while he had been away. In these cases the Civil Service Commission has insisted that the veteran be placed in a similar job elsewhere in the agency, even if it's necessary to discharge a temporary or war service appointee.

The President's order also gave the commission full authority to place veterans in vacancies to cut out "unnecessary delays" in placing them. He told the agencies that full authority should be given to the commission to recruit for specific vacancies. "This," he explained, "will eliminate the delays incident to the commission's referring a number of names to the departments and agencies and then having them decide who, among the persons referred to them, is to be selected for the particular position." In other words, the agencies will be virtually forced to accept any veteran the commission recommends.

Mr. Rosevelto told the commission that if it "notes any reluctance" on the part of any agency to abide by the instructions that it should call the mater to the attention of William H. McReynolds, his liaison officer for personnel management.

In his letter to Ramspeck, the President asked that "early and sympathetic consideration" be given to the Starnes bill, which he said should provide:

1. That authority be granted him during the war and five years thereafter "to restict to veterans examinations for such positions as may, from time to time, be designated by him. This would foreclose a limited number of Federal jobs to all nonveterans.

2. That points be added to the earned ratings of veterans who compete for Government jobs. Disabled veterans are now given 10 points and all others get 5 points.

3. That the Civil Service Commission be given full authority to place veterans over the objections of appointing officers.

4 That veterans should be accorded special consideration in connection with any reductions in total personnel. They are now given consideration by executive order.

"Those who are fighting for the life of the Nation today," Mr. Roosevelt declared," will, upon return to civilian life, be in a position to make a unique contribution to the administration of Government. We should be in a position to take full advantage of this fact," the President wrote Ramspeck.

Antituberculosis Drive Is Mapped In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Approximately 35 county tuberculosis associations and committees in Virginia plan a widespread X-ray survey of selected groups of citizens during March and April in an effort to find cases of tuberculosis before symptoms of the disease actually develop.

A majority of the cities of the Ol dDominion also will participate in the campaign, Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, said. She added that the program will be undertaken in cooperation with the State Department of Health and local health organizations. The VTA, she said, will have general supervision of the work.

When unsuspected cases of the disease are uncovered, Miss Foster said, local public health nurses and nurses of the State's outpatient service will follow through to make certain that they are promptly treated.

Electrician's Body Found in Norfolk; Foul Play Hinted

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The body of Earl Samuel Sizemore, Navy Yard electrician who had been missing from his home since December 21, was found at the foot of a Norfolk waterfront street Sunday and police said indications were that he had been murdered.

Sergt. Fred E. Watson, Norfolk detective bureau, expressed belief that the man had been killed in Portsmouth. A sailor's neckerchief was bound securely about one wrist but police said they believed both hands had been tied bu one hand had become free during the long time the body had been in the water. There was a deep gash on the forehead.

Dr. C. D. McDonald, Norfolk coroner, was to perform an autopsy.

Sizemore, 43, came here from Bluefield, W. Va., two years ago. His wife described him as a model husband and said she knew of no enemies her husband might have.

Infant Mortality Rate Off in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Maryland's birth, infant and maternal mortayity rats for 1943 were lower than in 1942, the State Health Department reported today.

The State's total death rate, however, showed a slight increase despite declines in the toll from tuberculosis, acidents, syphilis and typhoid fever.

The estimated deat hrate rose from 11.3 per 1000 population to 11.8.

The birth rate in the State rose from 20.5 per 1000 population in 1942 to 21.6 in 1943.

At the same time the infant mortality rate dropped from 45.8 per 1000 live births in 1942 to 44.6 last year. The health department said tris could be attributed to a drop in the rate for the counties from 51.1 to 43.0. In Baltimore City the rate rose from 41.2 to 46.3.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 24,000; total, 37,000; slow, good and choice grade hogs steady to weak, compared Friday, medium to good grade lightweight hogs in liberal supply, dull and weak to unevenly lower; sows mostly 10 lower; good and choice 200-330 lbs. largely 13.75@13.80; top 13.85 paid mostly for 220-260 lbs.; weights over 330 lbs. scarce, few 330-375 lbs. 13.50@13.75; good and choice 170-190 lbs. scarce at 12.75@13.50, mostly 13.00 and up; medium to good grade, 160-190 lbs., 11.50@13.00; bulk good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 13.00@13.25; approximately 5000 unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; salable calves, 1000; good to average-choice fed steers and yearlings strong; strictly choice kind absent; top, 16.90; few loads, 16.35@16.85; bulk steer crop comparative short-feds, however, slow, steady at 13.25@15.25; heifers steady, bulk, 12.75@15.00; top, 15.25; other killing classes slow, steady, cutter cows 7.75 down; strictly good cows to 13.00, shipper demand active on cows of value to sell at 11.00 upward; weighty sausage bulls 11.75 down; light and medium weight offerings about like last week's closing trade at 9.00@10.75 mostly; shipper type heavy bulls scarce; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply, undertone fully steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 9500; slow, few early sales about 25 lower; generally bidding fully 25 lower on all grades; two loads good and choice, largely good grade 94-lb. Colorado fed lambs, 16.00; numerous loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs sold to 16.25 and slightly above; three decks common 63-lb. native lambs, 12.25; sheep very scarce.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution) — CATTLE — Receipts, 1050. 150 holdovers not included; slaughter steers and heifers active, steady with last week's close; cows slow, steady to weak; bulls fairly active, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; load good to mostly choice 1100-1175 lb. steers 15.50, early top; several loads and lots strictly good and choice, 13.00@16.10; low and average good, 14.00@15.25; load average good Western heifers, 14.25; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; few to 11.00; few good beef cows, 11.50@12.00; strictly good beef bulls, 13.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; small lot medium stock steers, 12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 350. Slow, early sales steady with last week's close but some bidders bidding 50 lower; good and choice vealers, 15.50@17.00; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2600. Barrows, gilts and sows active; 120-130 lbs., 25 lower than Saturday; 130-180 lbs., 10 lower; 180-330 lbs. and sows steady; practical top, 14.45; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.65@11.90; 130-140 lbs., 12.05@12.30; 140-160 lbs., 12.85@13.10; 160-180 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25, 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.45; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.25@11.75; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 375. Active; fat lambs and slaughter ewes, 50 higher; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 16.50@17.50, latter price the top; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@9.50; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Receipts light. Market firm. Roasters, fryers and broilers—Rocks and Crosses mostly 32. Fowl—Colored, 28½; Leghorns, 25@26. Ducks—Young Pekins and Muscovies, 5 lbs. and up, 25½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP) (WFA).

WHITE POTATOES — Market steady; 100-lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, Virginia, mostly 3.25@3.50.

EGGS—Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 34; U. S. grade A medium, 29; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30; some lower.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, mostly 20@21; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lbs., 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35; good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Steres, 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; common and medium largely 11.00@12.50; fat dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; sausage bulls slow at 10.00 down to 8.50; vealers, 15.0@15.50; lower grades, 14.50 down.

TONIGHT @ 9:15
CHAIRMAN ROBERT L. DOUGHTON,
House Ways and Means Committee,
Discusses
"Why I Support the Present Tax Bill."
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

BARNABY

. . . I know just about everybody in Congress. Personally. You meet people, you know, in the cotter pin business. I drop in now and then for a chat with Speaker Rayburn. Sound man, Rayburn . . .
Yes, indeed . . .
And Joe Martin—there's a sound man for you. Good old Joseph. He once told me, "Bender," he said—
You must know Congressman Mr. O'Malley—
Congressman O'Malley? Of course. Know him well. VERY well. Sound man, O'Malley.
Gosh.
Hey, Pop! Mr. Bender knows Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather!
Pop! Wake up!
Eh?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

Pepco, Parent Report Gains In Year's Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in 1943 totaled $4,181,453 as compared with $3,911,297 in the previous year, the annual statement to stockholders revealed yesterday.

Total operating revenues of $22,530,657 were $1,767,807 higher while operating expenses, taxes and depreciation totaled $17,245,305 for a gain of $1,448,611.

President Alfred G. Neal noted that new highs were reached in number of customers, peak load and kilowatt-hour sales. He also pointed out that sice December 31, 1939, investment in plant and property had increased by $23.278.000 but the balance of income available for stockholders in 1943 was $49,000 less than in 1939.

The pamphlet report includes a comparison of operations in 1943 with that of 1939 to show the marked effect on the company of the change from a peacetime to an all-out war basis. Kilowatt-hour sales in 1939 were 873,700.000 as compared with 1,558,186,000 in 1943.

In the annual report of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. which owns 100 per cent of the common stock of Pepco, and 50 per cent of the outstanding stock of Capital Transit Co., President Neal stated that net income was $3,086,445 in 1943 against $2,086,445 in the previous year. Mr. Neal added that W. R. & E. is preparing a definite plan for simplification an dintegration of its holding company system designed to meet the requirements of the Holding Company Act and of Federal and local regulatory commissions.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rail Efficiency Praised

American railroads have handled a far larger volume of traffic during this war than in World War I without the congestion that brought about Government operation of the lines then, and with less equipment.

The Commerce Department, in its March issue of Domestic Commerce, gave these statistics:

In 1918 Class I railroads performed 405 billion revenue tonmiles of freight service and 43 billion revenue passenger miles. Last year freight volume amounted to 638 billion ton miles and passenger miles totaled 54 billions. The lines have only two-thirds the locomotives they had in 1918, and threefourths the cars.

N. W. Kendall of the Department's Transportation Unit, author of the article, said close integration between carriers and Government agencies and shippers has avoided the terminal congestion he said resulting from indiscriminate issuance of priority orders during the last war.

Pennsy Head Hits Tax Base

M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said in the company's anual report yesterday that present methods for computing excess profits taxes of railroads "not only deprive the roads of a reasonable return on their investment, but also menace the future of the industry."

Clement also told stockholders the Pensylvania was opposed to compulsory competitive bidding for new security issues, a controversial issue involving certain railroads, investment banking firms and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Regarding excess profit taxes, clement said that adoption of the "test period" method of computing such taxes, was impracticable for most railroads because the period selected by Congress—the years 1936 to 1939 inclusive—was one of very low railroad earnings. Thus, he said, utilization of that basis would result in treating practically all net earnings as 'excess profits, taxed at the high excess profit rate of 90 per cent."

Nat. Distillers Nets $8,461,526 in Year

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—The National Distillers Products Corporation today reported net profit for 1943 of $8,461,526 equal to $4.14 a share, compared with $6,896,765 or $3.37 in 1942.

Seton Porter, president, reported that net sales for the year aggregated $179,603,162, the highest in the company's history.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 28 (AP).—Turpentine, 76½ cents a gallon; offerings 36 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1800 gallons; receipts, 12 barrels; shipments, 131 barrels; stocks, 39,710 barrels.

Rosin—(100-lb. drums); offerings, 29; sales, 29; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 24,419.

Quote: B, 3.95; D, 4.12; E, 4.40; F, 4.46; G, 4.48; H, 4.55; I, 4.55; K, 4.60; M, 4.65; N, 4.80; WG, 6.60; WW, 6.65; X, 6.65. (Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, 37; shipment, 1; stocks, 46,798.

Accounts Carried on Conservative Margin

ESTABLISHED 1800

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Metropolitan Life's Assets Top 29 Billion

Assets of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. increased to $6,463,803,551 in 1943, and paid-for policies reached a new high of $29,180,396,994, according to the annual statement released here yesterday.

President Leroy A. Lincoln stated that the world's largest life insurance company issued $2,305,262,410 in paid-for life policies in 1943, the seventy-fifth year of Metropolitan's existence. More than 30 million persons in the United States and Canada now hold policies in Metropolitan.

The company's investments in obligations of the United States and Canadian Governments has reached more than $2,300,000,000, of which $1,455,000,000 have been invested in United States war loans since Pearl Harbor. Metropolitan purchases of Government bonds of the United States and Canada during last year totaled 580 million dollars, which amount exceeded the $468,887,975 increase reported in company assets during 1943.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1943 were $554,873,000. Deaths resulting from action by or against the enemy were r sponsible for about $4,100,000 of the claims, which, added to the stress in civilian life brought about a slight increase in the death rate, which still remained lower than in any year before 193o.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Cap Transit Co—25 at 30¼, 15 at 30.
Wash Gas $4.50 pfd—2 at 103½.
Wash Gas $5.00 pfd—5 at 107.
Wash Ry & Elec pfd—1 at 118.
Woodward & Lothrop com—30 at 44⅜.
Cap Transit Co—10 at 29⅝.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s '56..	116¼	117¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49.....	106¼	108¼
Ana & Pot Gaur 5s '49....	111	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3⅜s '51....	106¼	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47....	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48....	106¼	.....
City & Suburb M 3⅜s '51.	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61.	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66.....	107½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77.....	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60....	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51...	107	110
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W C 1st 4¼s '48	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9).....	158½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00).....	29⅝	30½
N & W Steamboat (†4).....	155	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)...*117		.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf (5.50).*114		.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50).....	22½	23¼
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (4.50)....	102½	.....
Wash Gas Lt cu pfd (5.00)	106½	107
Wash Ry & El com (p40.00).*570		.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5).....	*118	.....
National Bank		
Capital (10).....	170	.....
Liberty (†6).....	185	.....
Lincoln (h5).....	220	.....
Riggs (10).....	340	.....
Riggs pfd (5).....	*99½	.....
Washington (6).....	107	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)...	225	235
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00).....	205	.....
Prince Georges B&T (1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8).....	238	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)....	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)...	345	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6).....	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40).....	30	.....
National Union (.75).....	13	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30).....	11	13
Real Estate (6).....	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00).....	25	.....
Garfinckel com (.80).....	16	16½
Garfinkel 5½% cu pf (1.375)	26¼	27
Langston Monotype (2.00)..	*39	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)..	*51	53
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (3.35)	47½	.....
Peoples Drug new (p1.25)	23	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50)...	7⅞	.....
Security Storage (†4).....	68	72
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3).....	50	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	44	46
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)..	122	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10.00 extra.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady; prices paid for federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations Feburary 28): Whites: U. S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@34, average 33½; U. S. grade B, large, 35@36, average 35½. Browns: U .S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@34, average 32½; U. S. grade B, large, 35@36, average 35½. Current receipts: Mixed unclassified eggs, whites and mixed colors, 31@32. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 786 cases (two days).

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type; Florida, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.50; California, 1.25@1.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—Market about steady; California, Los Angeles crates, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25; bunched, 5.00@5.25; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.50; Florida, Los Angeles crates, iceberg type, 5-dozen, fair quality, 2.00; bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.50@2.00; Romaine, 1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady for old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.60; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1, 3.00; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 3.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; new stock: Market steady; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs and 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.35@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1 and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25.

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Yorks, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.70@4.12; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum and larger, 3.71@4.12; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum and larger, 3.70@4.10.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, Pineapples, wire-bound boxes, color added, 3.50@4.25, some 4.50; California, standard boxes, Navels, 176s, 6.00@6.25; 200s, 5.50; 252s to 288s, 4.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices; index of 35 commodities today unchanged at 107.03.

Previous day, 107.03; week ago, 107.11; month ago, 106.63; year ago, 105.88.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.23	107.54	103.22	98.12
Low	106.03	103.43	93.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

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New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 753,870 shares; previous day, 372,710; week ago, 594,435; year ago, 2,000,890; two years ago, 325,305; January 1 to date, 34,046,576; year ago, 44,467,116; two years ago, 21,245,666.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 28.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	136.64	137.01	136.36	136.79	+0.21
20 rails.	38.88	39.03	38.75	38.88	+0.05
15 utils.	23.48	23.53	23.26	23.40	—0.06
65 stocks	49.57	49.42	49.13	49.29	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 40,800; rails, 68,010; utilities, 68,600; 65 stocks, 177,410.

Sales. Abbott Lab.....	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	62	53½	52⅞	53¼	+ ⅛
Adams Express.	7	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis....	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	3	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Air Reduction..	9	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau...	10	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleghany pf....	15	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	.....
Alleghany pr pf	4	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl..	8	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries.	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Al Chem & Dye.	4	146¾	146½	146¾	+ ⅜
Allied Mills....	5	31	30½	30½	— ½
Allied Stores...	90	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	37	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem....	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	.....
Amal Leather....	1	3	3	3	.....
Amerada Pet....	1	84	84	84	.....
Am Af Cn Del.	2	30½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines....	11	65¾	64	64½	+ 1
Am Bank Note..	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bosch.....	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe.	2	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy..	9	36¼	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	7	74½	73¾	74¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable..	3	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug.	5	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Distill Sl xd	40	35½	30½	35	.....
Am Encaus Tiling	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Export L....	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Am & For Pow..	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am & F P &7 pf	4	81	80½	80½	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf.	2	19½	19	19	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS..	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea..	7	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Home Prod..	4	67	66½	66½	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive.	15	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf..	5	85⅜	84⅞	85¼	+ 1
Am M & Fdy....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met..	59	10	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal.....	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pow &Lt..	35	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	9	46½	46	46½	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	23	42⅛	41⅝	42	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S St	18	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Am Safety....	1	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	8	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff.....	2	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs...	8	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores.....	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Sugar.....	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref..	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	.....
Am Sugar pf..	1	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	27	27	27	.....
Am Tel & Tel.	19	158⅞	158¾	158⅝	.....
Am Tobacco ..	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.....	8	60	59¾	60	.....
Am Type Fdrs.	8	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose	5	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks ...	28	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Woolen	65	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf..	28	79⅞	76⅞	79	+ 3
Am Zinc L&S..	8	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	83	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
Andes Copper .	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Arm Ill	4	5½	5½	5½	.....
Arm Ill pr pf..	4	83	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ 1
Artloom Corp ..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	16	13	12⅞	13	.....
Atch T & S F..	20	64⅜	64⅛	64¼	.....
Atch T&S F pf	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line.	108	37	37	37	+ 1
Atl Refining ..	31	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	23	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	16	16	16	.....
Aust Nichols .	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Aviation Corp..	23	4¼	4	4	.....
Bald Loco ot..	6	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio....	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
B & O pf.....	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Barber Asph ..	9	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ..	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	8	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	8	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	15	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat ..	13	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lp..	2	18	17⅞	18	.....
Best & Co.....	1	37	37	37	.....
Best Foods	24	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	29	59½	58½	59	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf ..	6	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Deck ..	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh..	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl...	12	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	2	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Borden Co	9	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ...	3	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Boston & Me...	4	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw..	27	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Brewing C Am..	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br..	9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	27	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal .	1	19	19	19	.....
Bucyrus-Erie..	11	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Budd Wheel ..	8	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
Bullard Co	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma..	9	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Bush Terminal..	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Butler Bros....	11	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf..	2	28¼	28⅛	28¼	.....
Butte Cop & Z ..	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co..	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Calif Packing..	10	26⅞	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	6	7⅛	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec..	56	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	9	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	.....
Canda Pacific..	57	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl..	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Case (JI) Co..	5	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	36⅞	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp..	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre..	7	20¼	20	20¼	.....
Cent Foundry	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Cent RRNJ....	5	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
CentVioletaSug	10	25¾	25½	25½	.....
Century Rib M	6	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Cerro de Pas..	7	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	.....
Certain-teedProd	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt....	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	27	26⅞	26⅞	.....
Checker Cab..	1	31	31	31	.....
Ches & Ohio..	5	47¾	47	47½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill..	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wes..	3	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Chi&N West wi	5	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi &NW pfwi	17	56	55	55½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tol	39	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅜
ChickashaCotOil	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co.....	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp..	5	80⅜	80½	80⅜	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	16	16	16	.....
City Stores.....	6	7⅝	7½	7⅝	.....
Clark Equip....	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Clev Grabh Br	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb..	4	35½	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
Cluett, Peabody	1	37	37	37	.....
Coca-Cola.....	1	112	112	112	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik..	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Col Ind Fuel &	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Col Pict Br A..	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Col B'cast B..	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	.....
Col G & El..	137	5¼	4⅞	5	.....
Col G & E 6% pf	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	.....
Col Industries..	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Col Carbon.....	1	84	84	84	.....
Coml Credit....	14	40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.	6	41⅜	40⅞	41¼	.....
Coml Solvents..	59	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	50	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf..	15	86	85½	85⅝	— ⅛
Com'wlth Ed..	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	.....
Consol Cigar....	3	24	24	24	.....
Cons Coppermin	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppr Mines	39	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf..	3	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind.	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cons Film Ind pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Cons Laundries..	6	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas..	10	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
Con R R Cuba pf	7	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee....	18	14¾	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf..	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
Container Corp..	4	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Baking....	49	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
Cont Can.....	9	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib..	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Cont Motors....	19	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cont Oil Del....	7	31½	31½	31½	.....
Cooper Bess....	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cooper Bess pf	1	39	38¼	38¼	—1⅜
Copperweld Stl.	19	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Corn Products..	5	57	56¾	57	.....
Cornell-Dub El.	1	17¾	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc.....	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Coty Internat..	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Crane Co.....	30	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Crn Cork & S..	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Crucible Steel..	14	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel pf	3	77½	77⅜	77½	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	48	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack....	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Curt Publishing	12	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Curtis P pr pf	2	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	33	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	11	17	16⅞	17	.....
Cutler-Ham	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Davega Stores..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co....	11	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛	+ ⅜
Deisel-Wem-Gil.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson..	83	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
Del Lack & W	26	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Detroit dis	3	19	18⅞	19	.....
Diam T Mot..	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Dist Corp-Seag.	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die	1	36	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines....	1	23	22⅞	23	.....
Douglas Aircr..	7	56½	55⅝	55⅞	— ⅜
Dow Chem	1	122½	122½	122½	+ ⅜
Dow Chem pf..	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....
Dresser Mfg ..	5	30	30	30	.....
Dunhill Int	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Du Pont de N.	3	139¾	139½	139⅝	— ⅛
Du Pont pf....	1	126	126	126	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld..	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L..	3	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	163	162½	163	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	4	44	43⅜	44	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite....	4	39½	39⅜	39½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt..	24	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf..	7	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf..	16	96¾	95	96½	+ 1⅛
El Stor Bat....	2	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	48	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	7	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR 1st	32	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A..	3	54½	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clnr..	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Evans Products	3	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor..	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Fajardo

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

This is the big night for the 30 kids who have battled their way to the finals of the District amateur boxing championships. You'll see them in all sizes tonight at Uline's Arena, tall ones, stocky ones, red-headed, dark-browed and shiny-faced.

POVICH

Among the lot of 'em are nice boys from the sheltered homes and tough kids from the blowzy neighborhoods, taking the luck of the draw and liking the whole idea of trading punches with somebody their size. The tournament permits only a half pound difference in weights. Somebody has to win the decision at the end of each three-round fight. There are no draws in the championships.

The kids are in there fighting because they want those titles, and the pretty, gold-plated Washington Post belts that go to each champion. That's all they get; that, and the glory, but Billy Blake, the man who has nurtured the tournament, puts it another way. "What they're really fighting for," says Blake, "is their own satisfaction, and if they win, then of course they can strut a bit among their pals. They like that, too."

This is the night they've been aiming for ever since last August, when most of 'em went into training for the amateur championships. Most of 'em have been in a makeshift gymnasium every night, punching the big and little bags and sharpening up for these title fights.

There's Pete Cilinski, the lad from the St. Mary's Club of Alexandria, who's in again after winning the 135-pound title last year. He's been fighting in the amateurs for six years, but he's only 17 now. He trains at night in the little church gym. That's after he gets off from work at the Naval Torpedo Plant, where he's machinist's helper.

Cilinski's opponent is David Staples, of the Merrick Boys Club. That team works in a gym in the rear of a store on H st. nw. Staples is one of the four lads from Merrick to reach the finals. He's been fighting for a couple of years. A handsome sort of kid. For the past year he has been an office boy in the advertising department of The Washington Post.

You ought to see little Johnny Arduini, the Apollo Club lad who is a finalist in the 112-pound class. Actually you could step over him, but he's full of business when they lace those gloves on. He's moved up from the novice class to the senior championships. If he wins tonight he'll be an important kid around Eastern High, where he goes to school.

Buddy Ryan is fighting for the light-heavy title in the colors of the Merrick Club. He loves to mix it. He's only 18, but he's the envy of his pals at the Merrick Club. You see, Ryan's in the Navy, and is home on a furlough. He can tell them about the war. His ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic last fall and they fished Buddy out of the water after the explosion. He spent several hours in a lifeboat, but he's all right now.

The other big boy in the senior class is Richard Nutt of the St. Mary's Club. He's 19, and this is his first shot at the title. But he won the Golden Gloves novice championship last month and they think he'll best Ryan in the bout that may decide the team title. Nutt has a job. He retrieves those torpedoes the Navy tests down the bay.

A couple of the kids are holding Government jobs. There is Herby Jones of Merrick, the 118-pound finalist, who is a clerk for the India Supply Commission. He's had only nine bouts, but there he is in the finals. And there's Harry Ismer, the Apollo 126-pound finalist who is a clerk with the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Out at the National Training School, which is the fancy name for the Federal Reformatory for Boys, they'll be rooting for a red-headed kid who has won his way to the final round. There's no need to mention his name right now, but he'll be in there swinging tonight for the nice guys at the Training School who are letting him box.

When they call the kids to the center of the ring tonight it will be the first time most of them have fought before a big crowd in a big-time setting. They'll get their instructions from official District of Columbia Boxing Commission referees, who have been in there with world champions. Commission judges will award the decisions. Each kid will go in there with a brand-new pair of gloves tied to his fists. It's their night.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Close Up ..... 111 Endman 108
*On the Double 98 Bettys Beau.... 111
Broke ..... 106 *Persandra 101
Erazal ..... 121 Too Much 103

2—$1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Clina ..... 107 Topping 112
†Grace Tamm.. 110 Eadeco 115
Uncle Bud..... 104 *Sunamit 103
Bomb Berlin... 114 Maximont 114
Seminole ..... 120 Lend Lease..... 114
V Clock ..... 118 Over the Dam.. 109

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.
Zax ..... 118 Provoker 118
Geronimo ..... 118 Jacopoly 118
Century ..... 118 †Jims Boy 118
Hoop Jr..... 118 Potsey 118
He Got There.. 118 Golden Count.. 118
Shin Jr. ..... 118 Teddy Haste ... 118
Long Year ..... 118 Stormy Bill 118
Count Did ..... 118 †Michaelo 118
*Tiger Man .... 118 Flight Man 118
†Shortbrook Farm and Magann entry.

4—$2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Happy Pilot... 113 Clyde Tolson.... 118
Noonday Sun... 113 Nipsickle 113
Kesarro ..... 104 Teta Maude..... 106
Plaidloch ..... 106 The Watch..... 111

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rover ..... 107 †Bull Weed 111
Rene B. ..... 102 Edgeine 110
†Pensive ..... 110 Nursery Tale.... 107
Black Badge ... 124 Blue Wings 107
Surrosative .... 113 Spook Ship..... 110
Valdina Maiden 107

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—3½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Curious Coin.. 108 Charitable 110
†Adulator ..... 112 †Red Vulcan.... 103
Piccadilly ..... 114 †Mixer 104
Twilight Tear.. 101 Mettlesome 116
†Signator 122

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Mrs. W. Renard entry.

7—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Riding Light.. 118 Sissie Smith.... 113
Master Henry.. 114 Muchy 113
Kantar Run.... 113 Blue Cadet..... 111

8—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Red Dock..... 115 Star Whiz 115
Count Daunt.. 105 *Goober Lad.... 111
Ancipital ..... 115 Theseus 110
Staretor ..... 112 The Fiend 120
Bysones ..... 122 High Name 112
Snooks Winters 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—6½; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:21.
Bright Quest, 112 (Arcaro) 8.50 3.10 2.80
Maeline, 114 (Brooks)..... 2.70 2.50
Bit o' Brown, 112 (Young)..... 5.00
Jackorack, Grandma Ray, Kiev Lee, Driven Snow, Gunsite, Abbasside also ran.

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Armed, 120 (Arcaro)..... 5.90 4.00 3.00
Saguaro, 120 (Adams)..... 9.10 5.00
Change Here, 120 (Atkinson)..... 2.70
†Mio Grand, Aras Girl, †Pleasure Hour, Pallene, Minstrel Song, Sergeant J. V., Jons, Viva Teddy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Fate-Baker entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.60.

3—Nursery course; $1400; 2-year-olds.
Fanciful, 111 (Wall)..... 4.70 2.90 2.30
Cat Lady, 111 (Sisto)..... 2.70 2.30
Luzy S., 106 (Ciazzeti)..... 2.90
Miss Stage, Sun Redgra, Scarlet Pansy also ran. Time, 0:35.

4—6½; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dream Parade, 117 (A'caro) 24.30 5.70 5.70
Page II, 102 (Permane)..... 5.30 4.00
Zacatine, 119 (Atkinson)..... 3.00
Bridleour, Bold Salute, Eye for Eye, Mighty Master, Johnny Jr., Eric Knight, Bold Dan also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and handicap.
Jimmie, 120 (Arcaro)..... 11.40 4.60 3.80
Fremont, 119 (Westrope)..... 3.30 3.00
My Malcha, 105 (Trent)..... 10.10
Air Supremacy, Eternity, Cannis, Green Bush, Elray, Bud Grey also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

6—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Step Across, 98 (Permane) 14.70 4.60 3.10
Directory, 109 (Lindberg)..... 2.30 2.30
Laurie Sue, 115 (Eads)..... 3.70
Challengette, Canee also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

7—1⅛; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:54⅘.
Talmuth, 110 (Permane)... 10.40 6.30 4.50
Ranger II, 115 (Haskell)..... 6.70 4.10
Foxy Show, 113 (Atkinson)..... 3.80
Barney Hall, Barliana, Bass Fiddle, Philjean, Pipjad, Southport, Neb, Thalel, Fettacairn also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Epaminandas, 117 (Roberts) 3.50 4.30 3.10
Boomboo, 113 (Atkinson)..... 4.30 4.10
Boris N., 112 (Caffarella)..... 6.90
Just Tourist, Belfry Chimes, Matador, Bustling Janey, Still Gallant, Long Straw also ran. Time, 2:09.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Broke, Close Up, Endman.
2—Seminole, Eadeco, Grace Tamm.
3—Zax, He Got There, Count Did.
4—The Watch, Clyde Tolson, Noonday Sun.
5—PENSIVE, Black Badge, Spook Ship.
6—Woolford Farm entry, Mixer, Twilight Tear.
7—Riding Light, Muchy, Kantar Run.
8—Theseus, The Fiend, Star Whiz.
—Louisville Times (S).

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marozay ..... 118 Gold Tint 111
Dusty ..... 113 Miss-Amanda 111
Top Boots ..... 115 Half Grand 116
*Grey Days ..... 111 Winamac 110
Mighty Lucky ... 106 King Epithet 113
Anthem ..... 106 Wire Tapper 115
Free Speech ..... 113 *Owasse 110
Liberty Crack ... 108 Onette 110
*Flying Ned .... 111 *Count Chat 114

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tourade ..... 116 Uncle Mose 116
*Hadatime ..... 114 *Starwelsta 114
*By Gop ..... 114 *Vee 106
Five A. M. ..... 116 *Batter 114
Grand News ..... 116 *Gay Sallie 106
Prince Bellfro .. 119 Lovely Dawn 114
Dainty Ford .... 111 Rough Command . 111
Susan Greenock . 114 Love Kee 111
*Real Man ..... 111 *Joan Della 106

3—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Burman ..... 111 *Ballinderry 109
Annie Alone .... 111 Flash Town 119
High Hat ..... 116 *Oomph Girl 106
*Fairamella .... 106 Peggy Silver 114
American Bride.. 111 Shining Day 114
Bright Trace .... 111 Elimar 111
Gala Grip ..... 111 *Bill G. 111
*Hy Trite ..... 108 Tuabman 116
Runaway Boy .... 116 *Royal View 111

4—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Juke Box ..... 116 Bonweco 116
Play Hand..... 114 June T. 111
Francis W. ..... 108 In the Air 114
Hy Cap ..... 116 Tawney Lady 111
Lookout Blond .. 111

5—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Open Fire ..... 111 *Katie Y. 106
Kelspride ..... 116 *Easy Quero 111
Black Object .... 114 Count Foray 116
*Scared Cards ... 109 *Grey Dottie 106
*Painter 111

6—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Eugene ..... 118 *Yar 115
Many Lands .... 117 Bring Me Home .. 115
Bolus ..... 117 Ubiquitous 109
Defense ..... 120 Full Cry 120
Miss Militant .. 112

7—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
My Tet Rambler 109 *Unkno'n Reward 110
*Alacyon ..... 104 *Hard Pone 107
*Brown Mate .... 110 Take Away 109
Starway ..... 115 Momo Flag 115

8—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Hilda May .... 106 *Travel Along ... 111
Grand Rush .... 111 More Refined ... 111
*Darby Dismay .. 111 Three Sands 116
Guest Star ..... 116 Masquel 111
*Be One ..... 111 Must Go 116
Blue Eva ..... 111 Ebon Flag 111
Ovala 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Shasta Man, 109 (D'pino) 42.60 12.00 5.40
Jay D. Kan, 115 (Haslett)..... 3.40 3.10
Finally, 113 (Bailey)..... 4.00
Military Sands, Mismark, *Grand Fanfare, Marie Olympia, Pat Morvich, Elkton, Red Ted, *Malishah, Michigan Blue also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

2—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Magic Lady, 110 (McD'ld) 9.50 5.90 3.70
Royal Edge, 103 (Loop)..... 22.20 12.10
Belplay, 115 (Gonzales)..... 6.20
Jump Bid, Riposte, Jack Vennie, My Reward, By Greenock, Panalaver, Hardwrack also ran. Time, 1:54.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $250.50.

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Texas S'dman, 108 (B'co) $9.80 19.30 10.40
Darby Doulton, 108 (Bailey).. 4.40 3.30
Bell Buzzer, 116 (Keiser)..... 3.00
Miss Fluff, Fall Brook, Valdina Dale, Another Time, Shoot to Boot, Buck Patch, *Onecbill, *Sirlette, *Layout also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5. *Field.

4—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sameron, 117 (Hooper).... 8.00 7.30 4.50
Cirlo, 117 (Lang)..... 15.20 8.00
Don Devrite, 113 (Werrzyn)..... 4.10
Double Back, Ecoway, *Glance About, *Astrometer, Boy Baby, Pumpgun, *Conowingo, Balmand, Valdina Dude also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5. *Field.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Amber Light, 119 (Eezard). 3.70 3.00 2.50
Corona Corona, 106 (Dodson).... 3.90 2.70
Night Shadow, 106 (Skrobacki)..... 2.30
*Viola Wise, Take Wing, Boot and Spur, Overlin, Hoosier, Quizzle, War Gleam. *Due Sport. *Ball Player also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5. *Field.

6—1-70; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Spartiate, 109 (Skrocnski).. 6.90 4.30 3.20
Insaie, 114 (Keiser)..... 4.90 3.20
Swain, 119 (Gaither)..... 2.90
Here She Is, Troth, Caumsett, Dina Flag also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Free Trader, 113 (Pratt).... 9.80 4.50 3.00
Sabdue, 113 (Bailey)..... 3.10 2.80
Ted O., 115 (Dodson)..... 3.00
Wild Oats, Buckle Down, Heno Lion, Cannon's Banner also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pittstraw, 106 (Pratt)..... 6.70 4.30 3.40
Chaitman, 103 (Loop)..... 5.10 3.80
Free Girls, 113 (Beverly)..... 7.90
Good Play, Cherry T., Black One, War Wise, Troon also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

15 Amateur Titles at Stake Here Tonight

Arcaro Rides 4 Winners in Row in Fla.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Eddie Arcaro, not content with a surprise score on Stir Up in the Flamingo Stakes over the week-end, climbed back in the saddle here today and won with all four of his mounts on the card that ushered in the final week of the meeting.

Winding up his day's work in the featured Dade (grade C) Handicap of 7 furlongs for 3-year-olds, the Italian-American strong boy booted Mrs. Roy Carruthers' Jimmie to a five-length triumph, despite the fact that the Chance Play colt appeared a bit sore and "choppy" going to the post.

Freezout Beaten

A. W. Wentzel's Freezout, the favorite, was no match for the victor while beating Edmar Farm's My Malcha by a half length for the place. Jimmie was timed in 1:26 1-5 and returned $11.40. Arcaro substituted for N. L. Pierson astride the winner.

Arcaro began the day by winning both ends of a $43.60 daliy double astride Bright Quest, an $8.50 winner of the first race, and Armed, $5.90 choice in the second. He did not ride in the third, but clicked on Dream Parade, $24.20, in the fourth, and then with Jimmie in the fifth.

The pacemaking Ted Atkinson rode four winners Saturday and did likewise on opening day of the meeting. However, he did not bat 1000 per cent those days.

The fleet Bud Grey was first out of the stalls in the Dade, but Arcaro quickly shot Jimmie up alongside that colt and they ran like a team for about half the trip. Then Jimmie pulled clear and easily staved off the stretch try of Freezout.

Greenbelt Trounces Laurel High, 45-27

Greenbelt triumphed over Laurel High, 45 to 27, yesterday in a Prince Georges County League game, leading by a wide margain after a tie at the end of the first quarter. Mahlon Eshbaugh was high scorer, with 20 points, and Nichols was high for Laurel, with 14.

Greenbelt girls defeated Laurel, 23 to 20.

Laurel.	G	FG	P	Greenbelt.	G	FG	P
Nichols,f.....	7	0	14	Fox,f.....	3	1	7
Hall,f.....	2	0	4	Strickler,f....	1	0	2
Lusk,f.....	0	0	0	DeMar,f.....	1	0	2
Kelly,c.....	1	0	2	Palmer,f.....	0	0	0
Merson,g.....	0	0	0	Wolfe,c.....	3	0	6
Peak,g.....	1	0	2	Gurney,c.....	0	0	0
Miles,g.....	0	2	2	Brewer,c.....	3	0	6
Bell,g.....	1	1	3	Eshbaugh,g....	0	2	20
				Stuart,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	12	3	27	Ward,g.....	0	0	0
				Cookson,g....	1	0	2
				Neumand,g....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	21	3	45

Score at half—19-13, Greenbelt. Referee—Cockill.

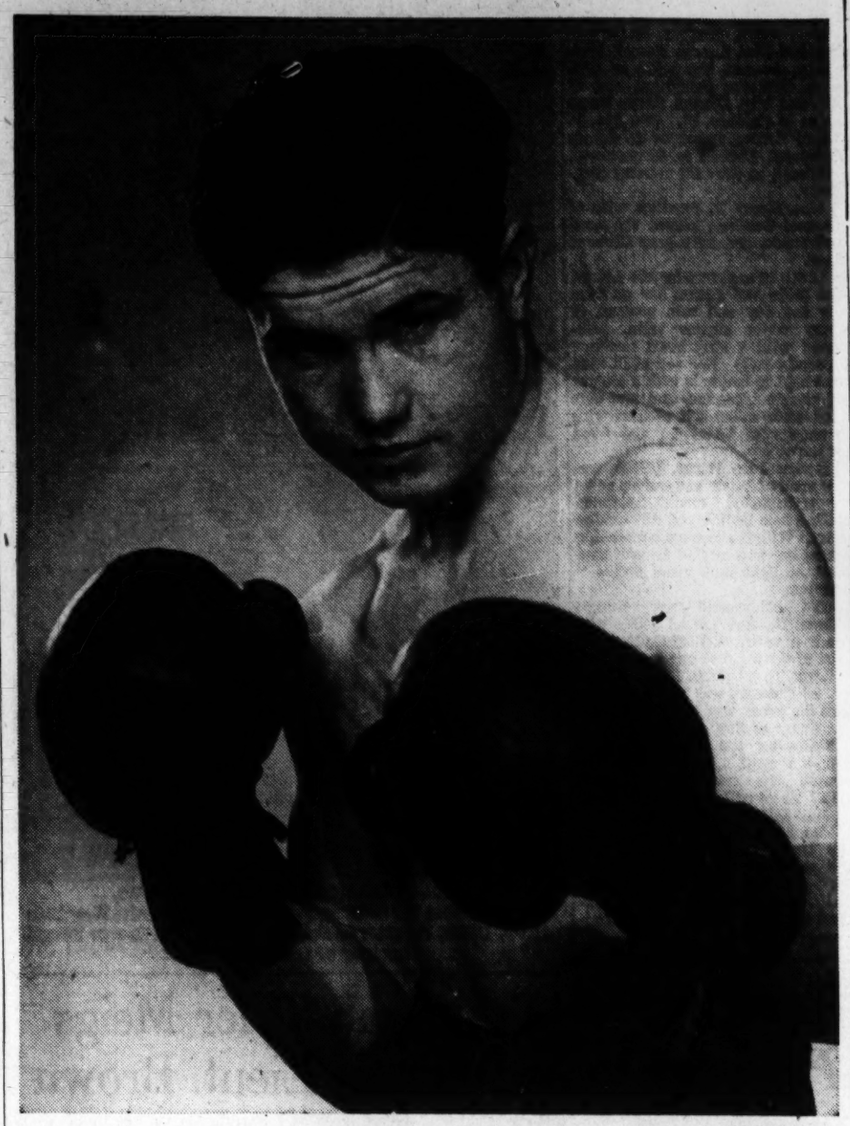
Romney, Handley Highs Tie in Basketball Game

Romney, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Romney High had accepted defeat at the hands of Handley High of Winchester here, when as a matter of fact it was a tie game 38-38. At the end of the tussle the scoreboard read Handley 38, Romney 36, but when the books were checked it was discovered that the official score was a tie. By that time the players were in their dressing rooms and it was decided to let the game stand a tie.

LaSalle High Wins

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27—LaSalle High hoopmen walloped Piedmont (W. Va) High to sweep the series. The score was 50-20 with Ed Gunning leading the scoring with 13. Lt was Piedmont's final home game. Next Wednesday Coach "Huck" Miers passers will ring down the curtain by meeting Romney High pioneers at Romney, W. Va., in a Potomac Valley Conference scrap.

Battles for 160-Pound Amateur Title



Post Staff Photo

Frank Sweeney, Merrick Club's 160-pound star who meets George Espino, a clubmate, for the senior championship in the Battle of Belts tournament finals tonight at Uline Arena.

St. Alban's Bows, Loses Title Chance

St. Alban's was knocked out of chances for the IAC basketball title yesterday as Baltimore Friends put on a whirlwind finish to win, 32 to 27, after the local Anglicans had led through tahree quarters. Boys' Latin of Baltimore now leads in the IAC League, and St. Alban's has finished its schedule.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
D.Smith,f....	3	1	7	Gochnauer,f..	5	1	11
R.Smith,f....	2	0	4	Millard,f.....	1	0	2
Greer,f.....	0	0	0	Carroll,f.....	3	1	7
Seal,c.....	4	0	8	Gilbert,c.....	1	0	2
Harwood,c...	0	0	0	Boyd,g.....	3	0	6
Magruder,g..	1	0	2	Gray,g.....	1	2	4
Gosnell,g....	3	0	6				
Totals.....	13	1	27	Totals.....	14	4	32

Score at half—17-12, St. Alban's. Referee—Boyd.

Woodberry Forest Wrestlers Win, 29-3

Oronage, Va., Feb. 28.—Taking four falls and three decisions, the Woodberry Forest wrestlers finished their three-match schedule undefeated as they downed Augusta Military Academy, 29 to 3, here today.

Cadet Pittman gave the losers their only points when he decisioned Tommy Chatham of Woodberry in the 128-pound class falls were scored by the home team by Ted Brothers, Capt. Ian MacConcochie, Jack Howard and Sam Robinson while Poppy Wanamaker, Ben Jordan and John Stillwell won decisions.

While their wrestlers were losing the AMA fencing team banquished woodberry's representatives, 3-2.

Pairings for Final Fights In D. C. Amateur Tourney

SENIOR DIVISION

112-pound class—Johnny Arduini (Apollo Club) vs. Puggy King (Georgetown Boys Club).
118-pound class—Herbie Jones (Merrick Boys Club) vs. Alex Beiro (St. Mary's).
126-pound class—Harry Ismer (Apollo Club) vs. Charles Rockenberg (National Training School).
135-pound class—David Staples (Merrick Boys Club) vs. Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's).
147-pound class—Joe Gannon (Apollo Club) vs. Tom Hollan (Apollo Club).
160-pound class—George Espino (Merrick Club) vs. Frank Sweeney (Merrick Club).
175-pound class—Richard Nutt (St. Mary's) vs. Buddy Ryan (Merrick Club).

NOVICE DIVISION

112-pound class—John Kelly (National Training School) vs. Sam Brandenburg (Pete's A. C.).
118-pound class—Wesley Steel (National Training School) vs. Merle D'Atley (Pete's A. C.).
126-pound class—Bernard Shaatz (Mt. Rainier Boys Club) vs. Eddie Funk (Pete's A. C.).
135-pound class—John Mason (Pete's A. C.) vs. Roy Yates (Pete's A. C.)
147-pound class—Bob Newberry (Apollo Club) vs. David Frady (Pete's A. C.).
160-pound class—Laine Ilgenfritz (Washington Boys Club) vs. Bob Kling (Apollo Club).
175-pound class—Jack Brown (National Training School) vs. Francis Gaegler (Mt. Rainier Boys Club).
Heavyweight class—Eugene Wilson (St. Mary's) vs. R. W. Kirk (Pete's A.C.).

Three-Hour Program To Get Under Way at Uline Arena at 8:30

The bell tolls tonight for the 30 finalists in the District Amateur Boxing Championships at Uline's Arena, with titles at stake in the 15 bouts of three rounds or less. It is amateur boxing in a big-time setting.

Masters of Ceremonies Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges will call the first pair of fighters into the ring at 8:30 o'clock when the three-hour program will get under way, with a title at stake in each battle. The seven fights in the senior class will be preceded by eight bouts for novice class titles.

The youths will be fighting also for The Washington Post belts, gold-buckled emblems of the championships. The Post this year has undertaken sponsorship of the tournament which will determine the team to represent the District in the national finals at Boston.

At 8:15 the program will start with a concert by the Metropolitan Police Department Band under the direction of Capt. Charles Benter. The famed bandsmen will introduce each pair of fighters with a fanfare as they climb into the ring.

Interest in the championships has surpassed all previous tournaments and advance sales indicate the greatest turnout for amateur boxing in the history of the sport here. Choice tickets of all types are still available in plenty, however, and will remain on sale at The Post Building lobby throughout 6 p. m. today.

After that hour, tickets may be obtained at Uline's Arena, where they have been on sale all week. All seats are reserved seats with ringsides selling at $2.40 and other choice seats at $1.20.

Three-Cornered Battle

The battle for the team trophy in the senior class has developed into a bitter three-cornered affair among the St. Mary's Club, the Apollo Club and the Merrick Club, each of which has qualified four fighters for the finals.

So close may be the point scoring, on the basis of 10 points to the winner and five points to the runner up, that the team title may not be decided until the final bout of the evening—the light-heavyweight contest between Richard Nutt of St. Mary's and Buddy Ryan, the Merrick Club's sturdy-punching 175-pounder.

The 112-pounders of the novice division will be seen in the first bout of the program with the fights thereafter ranging through the heavyweight class.

Tonight's show will present Pete Cilinski, sensational 135-pounder of the St. Mary's Club, before a big Washington audience for the first time. Cilinski will be defending his 135-pound title against David Staples, fancy-boxing finalist from the Merrick Club.

Plenty of Action Here

A fight that threatens to steal the show for action, however, is looming in the 126-pound class where Harry Ismer of the Apollo Club is pitted against Charley Rockenberg, slender finalist from the National Training School team. Ismer was the sensation of the semifinal round when he won over Lloyd Habron of St. Mary's with a last-round punching spree that earned him the decision.

Frank Sweeney, of the Apollo Club, may be the favorite to win the 160-pound championship. He meets a fellow member of the Apollo team, George Espino who is a veteran of the national tournament in Boston. Sweeney recently won the Golden Gloves title in the novice division, and has won half of his fights by knockouts.

Staunton Cadets Win ROTC Rifle Crown

Staunton Military School won the Virginia ROTC rifle championship over four other military schools in a weekend match at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., scoring 1313 points, against second placing Fishburne's 1255.

Fork Union and Augusta placed a close fourth and fifth, with 1235 and 1225 points, respectively, and Massanutten was fifth, with 1187.

Piedmont Loop May Be All-Va. Clubs This Year

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—A Class "B" League composed entirely of Virginia teams is a possibility again this season in the Old Dominion as the result of action here yesterday by the board of directors of the Piedmont League in inviting Brooklyn to locate its franchise within the boundaries of the State.

Because of wartime difficulties in transportation, and to obviate the necessity for long jumps in filling schedule commitments, the directors "invited and requested" the owners of the Durham, N. C., franchise to "move closer in," and passed an enabling act whereby Brooklyn could move its farm club without further authority from the board. Other members of the mouth, Lynchburg and Roanoke, loop are Richmond, Norfolk, Portsall in Virginia.

Harold Roettger, a vice president of the Brooklyn organization, said that no action would be taken until after he had investigated the several sites proposed and had made his report to headquarters. He intimated, however, that Durham was by no means eliminated as a Piedmont possibility.

Sites suggested to the Broklyn agent included Newport News and Petersburg, both of which have supported Class B baseball teams in the past.

Danville a Possibility

A third possibility is Danville, which last year operated the Danville-Schoolfield club in the Class D Bi-State League.

That Danville is interested in playing in Piedmont League company is seen in the presence in Richmond yesterday of Herb Brett, former major and minor league player, who is president of the Danville-Schoolfield Club, having recently purchased, with a group of associates, the franchise of the club from E. A. Jones and others.

While Brett did not take part in the meeting, he said he was willing to talk things over with the Durham franchise owners on any proposition that would be mututally beneficial.

Witht the Bi-State League in a state of suspension until after the war, Brett and his associates are anxious to do anything to keep the sport alive in their city.

Brett, who has been manager, player and scout and knows the sport from every angle, will again manage Hagerstown, Md., in the Interstate League this summer.

The Piedmont directors announced yesterday thatt he season would open April 27 and close September 10 and that all weekday games would be played at night with Sunday being reserved for afternoon contests.

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Betty's Beau, Close Up, Erazal.
2—Seminole, Uncle Bud, Cling.
3—No selections.
4—THE WATCH, Clyde Tolson, Noonday Sun.
5—Calumet Farm entry, Blue Wings, Valdina Maiden.
6—Mettlesome, Curious Coin, Adulator.
7—Riding Light, Sissie Smith, Master Henry.
8—Goober Lad, Ancipital, Red Dock.

Official American League Schedule, 1944

Black figures denote Sundays. Black figures in brackets denote holidays. Black figures in parenthesis denote night games.
In WASHINGTON night games will be played on all scheduled dates starting with Wednesday, May 10, to the close of Washington at home date, Sunday, September 17, except games scheduled on Sundays and holidays.

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO.....	**Baseball**	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 23 June (20), 21, 22 Sept. (15), 16, 17, 17	May 5, 6, 7, 7 July 13, 14, 15, 16, 16 Aug. 29, 30	May 1, 2, 3, 4 June (16), 18, 18 Aug. (25), 26, 27, 27	May 13, 14, 14 July [4], [4], 5, 6 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 10, 11, (12) July (7), 8, 9, 9, Aug. 20, 20, 21, 22	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 1, 2, 2 Aug. 13, 13, 14, 15	May 19, 20, 21, 21 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12	July 4 at Washington
ST. LOUIS.....	Apr. 28, 29, 30, 30 June 12, 13 (14) Sept. (7), 9, 10, 10	**Fans**	Apr. 18, 19, 20 June 16, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 25, 26, 27, 27	May 5, 6, 7, 7 July (13),14,15,16,16 Aug. (29), 30	May 10, 11, 12 July 7, 8, 9, 9 Aug. 20, 20, 21, 22	May 13, 14, 14 July [4], [4], (5), 6 Aug. 16, 17, (18), 19	May 19, 20, 21, 21 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12	May 16, 17, 17, 18 July 1, 2, 2 Aug. 13, 13, 14, 15	July 4 at Philadelphia
DETROIT.....	Apr. 25, 26 June (7), 10, 11, 11 Aug. (5), 6, 6 Sept. [4], [4]	May 2, 3, 4 June (23), 24, 25, 25 Aug. (31) Sept. (1), 3, 3	**Turn**	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 23 June (12), 13, 14, 15 Sept. (15), 17, 17	May 19, 20, 21, 21 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12	May 15, 16, (17), 18 July 1, 2, 2, Aug. 13, 13, (14), 15	May 10, 11, 12 July 7, 8, 9, 9 Aug. 30, 20, 21, 22	May 13, 14, 14 July [4], [4], 5, 6 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	July 4 at Boston Labor Day at Chicago
CLEVELAND.....	Apr. 18, 19 June (23), 24, 25, 25 Aug. 3, 4 Sept. (1), 2, 3	Apr. 26, 27 June (8), (9), 11, 11 Aug. (5), 6, 6 Sept. [4], [4]	Apr. 28, 29, 30, 30 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 7, 9, 10, 10	**To**	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 1, 2, 2 Aug. 13, 13, 14, 15	May 19, 20, 21, 21 June 28, 29, (30) Aug. 9, 10, (11), 12	May 13, 14, 14 July [4], [4], 5, 6 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 19	May 10, 11, 12 July 7, 8, 9, 9 Aug. 20, 20, 21, 22	July 4 at New York Labor Day at St. Louis
WASHINGTON.....	June (2), 3, 4, 4 July 25, 26 (27), 28 Sept. 22, 23, 24	May [30], [30], (31) June 1 July 29, 30, 30 Aug. (1) Sept. (19), 20, 21	May 28, 28, 29 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1	May 24, (25), 26, 27 July 22, 23, 23, 24 Sept. (25), 26, 27	**The**	May 5, 6, 7, 7 June 8, (9), 10, 11, 11 Aug. (29), 30	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3 June 23, 24, 25, 25 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 6	Decoration Day at St. Louis
PHILADELPHIA.....	May [30], [30], 31 June 1 July 29, 30, 30 (31) Aug. 1 Sept. (19), 20	June (2), 3, 4, 4 July (25), 26, (27), 28 Sept. 22, 23, 24	May 24, 25, 26, 27 July 22, 23, 23, 24 Sept. 25, 26, 27	May 28, 28, 29 July (18), 19, 20, (21) Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1	Apr. 18, 19, 20 July 14, 15, 16, 16 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 10	**Post**	Apr. 25, 26, 27 June 16, 17, 18, 18 Sept. [4], [4] Sept. 16, 17	Apr. 28, 29, 30, 30 June 13, 14, 14, 15 Sept. 1, 2, 3	Decoration Day at Chicago Labor Day at New York
NEW YORK.....	May (24), 25, 26, 27 July 22, 23, 23 (24) Sept. 25, 26, 27	May 28, 28, 29 July (18),(19),(20),21 Sept. 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1	May [30], [30], 31 June 1 July 29, 30, 30, Aug. 1 Sept. 19, 20, 21	June (2), 3, 4, 4 July (25), 26, 27, 28 Sept. 22, 23, 24	Apr. 29, 30, 30 June 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 25, 26, 27, 27	May 2, 3 June (23), 24, 25, 25 Aug. (4), 5, 6, 6 Sept. 13	**First**	Apr. 18 [19], [19] June 7, 8, 10, 11, 11 Sept. 9, 10, 10	Decoration Day at Detroit
BOSTON.....	May 28, 28 (29) July (18), 19, 20, 21 Sept. 25, 29, 30, Oct. 1	May (24), 25, (26), 27 July (23), 25, 23, 24 Sept. 25, 26, 27	June 2, 3, 4, 4 July 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 22, 23, 24	May [30], [30], 31 June 1 July 30, 30, (31) Aug. 1 Sept. (19), 20, 21	Apr. 25, 26, 27 June 16, 17, 18, 18 Sept. [4], [4] Sept. 16, 17	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 23 June (20), 21, 22 Aug. (25), 26, 27, 27	May 5, 6, 7, 7 July 14, 15, 16, 16 Aug. 28, 29, 30	**Each**	Decoration Day at Cleveland Labor Day at Washington
AT HOME.....	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day 14 Night Games	10 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day 21 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day 7 Twilight Games	9 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day 43 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays July 4 Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays April 19 July 4	**Day**

ALL-STAR GAME TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1944 AT PITTSBURGH

A MAN'S WHISKEY
Blended Whiskey • 86 Proof
57½% Grain and Cane Products Neutral Spirits
The Lansdowne Distillery Havre de Grace • Md.
Lansdowne

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Capital's Bachelors All Alert Today but All Won't Succumb

"DURING LEAP YEAR any maiden has the liberty to speak for the man she likes and if he turns her down he shall pay through ye nose not more than 1 pound, unless he can prove himself already behooked by another woman."

Justice Murphy

That was the law back in the Scotland of the thirteenth century, and many a man read it and reaped—the results.

Quick-witted single women in Washington haven't any legal support like that but since—today is THE DAY for them to take stock and decide whether they want to speak now, or hold their tongues for another four years, it's high time somebody put them wise on what a few eligible bachelors-about-town think about the whole thing.

Ever eager to be helpful, I've made a hasty survey of the situation. From a dozen eligible males in Washington, I have statements to prove at least one point—that the men wouldn't mind being proposed to, this year or any other. That is, most of them wouldn't.

I must say a few on my list were a bit bashful about it. With reticence that ill becomes members of the stronger sex, two or three beat about the bush considerably and one begged me not to quote him. The others finally came out point blank, threw caution to the winds and said I could say what they had said—if I were sure I had it straight.

Most of them, by the way, gallantly denied they had ever been proposed to . . . but with one exception, they all liked the idea. All admitted that if any attractive woman popped the question they would be flattered. Two told me privately, however, that they would look before they leaped . . . even in leap year, and that they had every intention of staying single until the war was over—and perhaps longer.

JUSTICE FRANK MURPHY, who has seen leap year come and go when he was Governor of Michigan, also as Governor General of the Philippines, and later as Attorney General here, said it was against the Supreme Court rule for any member to be quoted, informally, on either love or the law. He didn't believe anybody would be interested in his leap-year point of view; he couldn't honestly hand down any decision on it. He didn't believe he would have any trouble getting through the year, added the man who is probably the most eligible and the most elusive bachelor in town. He wished he could help me out, but that was all he could say . . . and he must not be quoted. He hasn't been.

Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, on the other hand, said I could tell the world that he looked forward to each leap year with a warm glow of anticipation. "Anything can happen, you know," he said with a twinkle. "Fact is," he added, "each spring, whether it's leap year or not, I fully expect a great romance. Somehow, it never comes about. But this leap year—well, you never can tell."

Senator Green

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, who for my money is one of the most attractive men in Washington, regretted that leap year had come too late for him. "Times past, I have eagerly awaited the time when some alert and lovely woman would take advantage of the prerogative that was hers once every four years," he went on. "She never did . . . and I am still single . . . but hopeful."

FROM HANDSOME, towering Squadron Leader Rauold Dahl, Assistant Air Attache of the British Embassy, came an entirely different point of view. The youthful author-diplomat who seems blissfully unaware that he has had many feminine hearts aflutter ever since he arrived, said he didn't honestly know it was leap year until I told him.

"But how would you feel if some pretty young thing reminded you with a point-blank proposal?" he was asked.

"Well, all I can say is this—any woman who would be foolish enough to want to marry me, that much . . . would be too foolish for me to want to marry. You see," he added, with a chuckle, "it's a vicious circle."

"Leap year is just like any other year to me," observed Anis Azer, Counselor of the Egyptian Legation. "I've never had a woman to propose marriage to me yet, I've seen leap year pass too many times, in too many countries. Of course, it's only in America where women have to have an excuse for a new kind of thrill that anybody ever mentions the proposal possibilities that come once every four years. Anyway, I'm sure February 29 won't bring anything new in my direction."

Lieut. Andrew Dudley, USN, put his nuptial cards on the table in a much more optimistic manner. He said frankly he wouldn't mind being proposed to . . . by the right person. As to marriage this year, he had this to say: "I'm a candidate—and if chosen, I hope it will be for more than a four-year term."

George Williams, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who has been a popular man about Washington for a number of years, said he had lived through so many uneventful leap years he couldn't honestly get up any steam about this one.

"I think it's too late," he added wistfully.

"But doesn't hope spring eternal in the human heart?" he was asked.

"I think it's Spring that springs—not hope," he replied. "And I doubt even the hopes of a new leap this year are too far-fetched for me."

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER Joseph Martin said he was sorry, but he hadn't "had time to think about leap year at all." There was so much else to do, so much to keep him busy on the political front, he honestly did not have a minute to bother about anything—personal. Seems every leap year his mind has been on other things. "Perhaps that is not as it should be," he added significantly, "but I don't seem to be able to change my ways, and unfortunately nobody is concerned enough to try to change them for me."

Rep. Martin

Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, provost marshal general and new president of the Army-Navy Club, and Maj. Lawton Campbell, playwright and former vice president of General Foods Corporation, declared they hadn't "given a thought to leap year." General Gullion added that nobody had seen fit, seriously, to remind him, and hopes were diminishing by the moment.

"Maybe I will give the matter some serious thought before the year is over," Major Campbell said, "but I don't think I'll worry much about what might happen . . . after all these years."

"Leap year? It's a grand institution," said Lieut. William Dwyer, successful New England lawyer in civilian life, who is now with the Office of Naval Intelligence.

"Did that mean he was open to a marriage proposal?"

He thought that one over for a couple of minutes. "Well, ah, I wouldn't say that exactly. But—well, as I said before, the possibilities are interesting!"

WAVE Ensign Is Bride of Mr. Pardridge

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowry in Georgetown last evening Ensign Muriel Mary Morrissey, USNR, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Morrissey, became the bride of William DeWeese Pardridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwin Pardridge of Chicago, Ill. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, officiated at the 8:30 evening ceremony.

Mrs. Henry R. Smalley, wife of Colonel Smalley, played the nuptial music, and Miss Jean Gibbons sang.

Given in marriage by Mr. Lowry, the bride had doffed her uniform for the day and was gowned in ivory white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline in seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was held to her hair with a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried white roses and orchids with a shower of bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

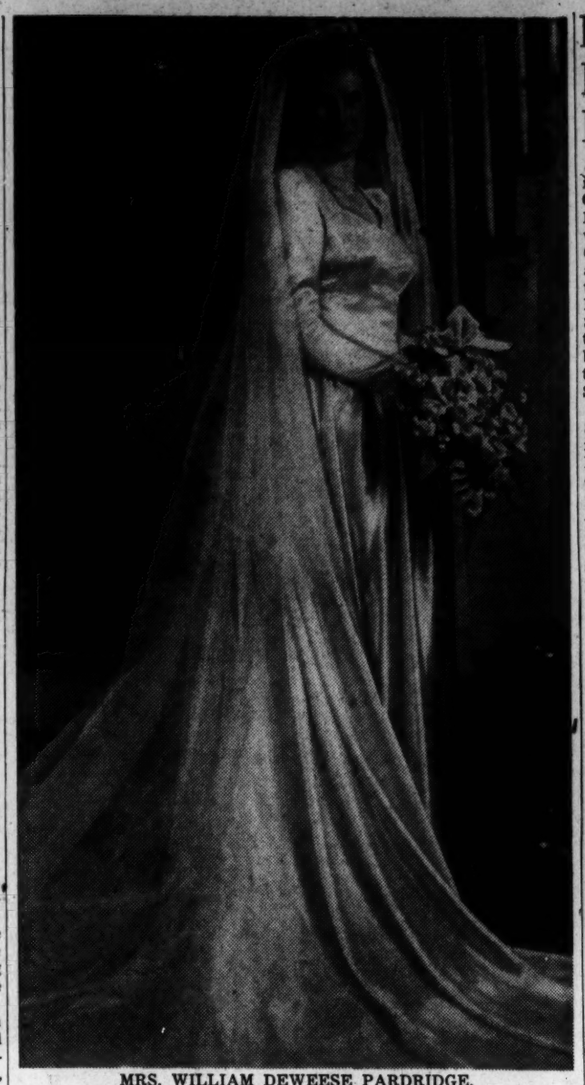
Ensign Jean Meyer, USNR, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of watermelon shade fashioned with a lace bodice and full chiffon skirt. With it she wore a matching Juliet cap and carried an arm bouquet of light pink roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaid was Ensign Eileen R. Sullivan, USNR, who wore a gown of dusty pink like that of the maid of honor.

Lieut. (j. g.) Orrin Edgar Klapp, jr., of Chicago, was the best man, and the usher was Lieut. Col. Robert Suggs of San Antonio, Tex.

Following the ceremony there was a reception, after which the couple left for their wedding trip. They will make their home at 3016 16th st. in Arlington, Va.

The bride was graduated from the University of California and did graduate work at the Wright-McMahon School in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Pardridge was graduated from the University of Chicago.



MRS. WILLIAM DEWEESE PARDRIDGE,
who was, before her marriage yesterday, Ensign Muriel Mary Morrissey, USNR, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Morrissey of Los Angeles, Calif.

Purely Personal

Honoring **Senator and Mrs. Styles Bridges**, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron will entertain Thursday in the Federal room of the Hotel Statler from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, who went to Atlantic City yesterday, is expected to return tomorrow or Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke are on a brief holiday in Atlantic City and will be back in Washington early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spruks, who now live in Miami Beach, Fla., have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Woltz of Washington.

Mrs. Karl Richard Mirkes, the former Miss Etheldreda Kaspar, has just returned to Washington from Coronado, Calif., where she and Ensign Mirkes have been stationed for the past six months. Mrs. Mirkes is staying with her mother, Mrs. Henry R. Kaspar, while her husband is on active duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Maurice J. Neff, the former Miss Mary Tenenbaum of Atlanta, Ga., now residing at the Luzon Apartments, is recuperating from a recent illness. She is at Garfield Hospital where she will be for two weeks.

Miss Constance Bennett, cinema star, came to Washington on Friday and is a guest at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Margaret Byrd from Williamsburg, Va., spent the weekend in Washington, stopping at the Mayflower.

Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania, made a brief visit to Washington, staying at the Mayflower the guest of Mrs. Rogers Denckla.

Miss Sarah Tyler Meigs Is Bride of Lieut. Brown

Historic old St. John's Church on Lafayette Square was the scene of a brilliant wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Sarah Tyler Meigs, daughter of Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs and the late Dr. Meigs, became the bride of Lieut. Thornton Brown, M. C., USNR. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown of Milton, Mass. Dr. John R. Magee was the officiating clergyman.

Her brother, Arthur Vincent Meigs, gave the bride in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown. Her veil of tulle and lace belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Wister of Philadelphia and was trimmed with rose point lace belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur V. Meigs of Philadelphia. She carried a bouquet of freesia.

Her twin sister, Ensign Mary Roberts Meigs of the WAVES, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale green net with a doubonnet hat and carried tulips. Corpl. Ruth Brown, NCWR, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Catherine Richards of Boston, Miss M. Elizabeth Harvey, Miss Nancy Wood of Philadelphia and Miss Anne M. Kidder of New York were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of yellow and blue net with dubonnet hats and tulips.

Dr. Lloyd Brown of New Haven, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Comdr. Daniel Blain, Lieut. (j. g.) Charles M. Ewing, Lieut. (j. g.) Walter H. Page, Arthur Perry, Dr. Lemoine White, Lieut. (j. g.) James C. Howe, Philip Chase, James E. Gardner. A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Meigs wore a dress of chartreuse with a short fur jacket. Mrs. Brown was in blue crepe with dubonnet hat and fur jacket. For traveling, the bride wore a blue wool suit and coat faced with red and a blue hat.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Chase, Miss Ruth Chase, Comdr. and Mrs. Alex Forbes of Milton, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Means of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Riggs and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene DuBois of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Meigs, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. C. Stewart Wurts, Mrs. William L. Barclay, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Oakley of Philadelphia were among the out-of-town guests.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Medical School.

Scrawny Necks May Be Smoothed by Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

Only the dimpled darlings can look fetching in the bare-necked frocks they have whipped together for all of us, come warm weather. The idea isn't to keep cool but to save material and the new style is the most radical that has hit us yet.

It is as close to a bathing suit as a dress can get and is going to be very hard on the gals with scrawny necks.

If you start now, you can fill in those deep, salt cellars at the base of your throat and put a nice bit of padding on the bones. The way to do it is to perk up your circulation and your posture. This takes a very little effort on your part but it takes that little every day.

Convincing Evidence

Most of you hang back from exercise because you don't believe in it. You honestly don't see how it can do any good.

Let's see if we can't prove that it works. Place your left hand on that deep groove at the right side of your throat and slowly raise your right arm from the shoulder and circle it up in front and around in back. You can feel that giving the muscles a lift—and it stirs up circulation at the very spot you want to fill out. Try the same thing with the other arm.

Now, stand in front of a mirror and swing alternate arms for exercise, up, around and down. You don't have to make work of it. Just swing slowly and rhythmicaly, as though you were swimming the backstroke.

Most bony lassies are too narrow through the chest, so to fix that while you are filling in the hollows, switch to the breast stroke—begin with hands straight out in front of chest, backs of hands together and palms turned out, and separate hands in a swing straight out to either side, shoulder level; circle down, to front, and back up. Swing for 15 counts. You can almost feel your chest expanding!

Massage Helps, Too

Now, some massage. Slather a little cold cream at the base of your throat, place the flat of the hand along one collarbone, and draw it downward. Repeat with the other hand on the other side and continue for about 15 strokes—until your skin is pink.

Now, go all loose and limber. Flop forward at the waist with head, arms and trunk dangling toward the floor and your knees sagging. Very slowly straighten up, shrugging your shoulders loosely as you come up to shake off any tension.

Your best rule for posture is to stand tall, but to keep your shoulders down and relaxed. If you can remember to do that, and will do a few exercises every day, you'll enjoy the bare neck styles this summer.

* * * *

Maj. and Mrs. Clarke Robinson spent the weekend in Washington at the Mayflower. Major Robinson's war detail keeps him moving back and forth between Washington and Hotel Astor in New York, where the Robinson's make their home.

Diplomatic Fetes Are Farewells

Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, retiring Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Lopez-Larrain, were the guests in whose honor the Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell entertained at luncheon yesterday. Following this party Colonel and Senora de Lopez-Larrain were entertained at a cocktail party given by Arturo Bascunan, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Bascunan.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were at both fetes and also at the luncheon was Mario Illanes, Commercial Attache of the Chilean Embassy. Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Michels, who is here for a few days from New York where she is spending several months accompanied her parents to the late afternoon party.

Gen. Oscar Fuentes, head of the Chilean Military Mission, and Senora de Fuentes, were among those dropping in during the course of the afternoon and also there were a number of military attaches of the embassies and their wives. From the U. S. Army and Navy were Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Embick, Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Ord, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Maj. and Mrs. Gustav Pabst, Col. and Mrs. O. T. Jamerson, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Leonard, Col. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Col and Mrs. John E. Lockwood.

Scotch Aren't 'Scotch' With Their Ideas

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With Scottish troops doing themselves proud on many battle fronts it's worth pausing to thank the Scotch for some other contributions to our way of life:

For Duncan Phyfe, greatest American cabinet maker who was born in Scotland; for oat meal and scones; for Scottie dogs and Scotch jokes; for Lady Macbeth and for Sir Walter Scott; for thistle, heather and Peter Pan.

And for Scotch plaids—most particularly for Scotch plaids, those stanch bright designs that became the practical badges of the fierce clans of Scotland.

Plaids Once Banned

In what other land . . . among what other people did such a common sort of wearing apparel ever achieve such a political significance as the tartar plaids of the Scotch with one or more different plaid patterns for each clan? Time was when these plaids were as politically significant as the swastika or the hammer and sickle. The English law prohibiting use of the plaids wasn't repealed till 1782!

Scotch plaids have a perennial appeal in America not only for little girls' skirts but also in home decorations for curtains and slip covers, spreads and lamp shades. Not only for informal rooms either.

Variety of Uses

Decorators use them with English oak, with lady-like Victorian rosewood or walnut, even sometimes with 18th century English and French pieces. Don't let the mixed metaphors throw you off. Scotch plaids are delightful with lots of things that don't quite make sense—with Pennsylvania Dutch, and French provincial, for instance, and, of course, with New England colonial furnishings.

Don't stop with plaids that you buy by the yard. If you weave, consider really dramatic plaid patterns for your loom, while hooked rugs in Scotch plaid design are stunning.

Ration Points

RATION TOKENS—Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in change on rational sales.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, through May 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Cannot Decide Whether Her First Duty Is to Incurably Ill Mother, Who Needs Care, Or to Beloved Husband, Who Wants Her Company

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have an immediate decision to make. I can't seem to call up the necessary strength of character to make it alone. Because I can't see the situation objectively, I need completely impersonal advice. My husband, to whom I've been married for six years, and whom I dearly love, is in the service, stationed at a base where I may be with him if I choose. He has written me, asking that I come to him if possible. We have never been separated before, and it has been very difficult for both of us since he enlisted.

Shortly after my husband entered the service, my mother became ill—incurably so. I gave up our home, to which we are greatly attached, and with my husband's full consent, went to mother in order to help my father care for her. She will never recover, but it is one of those indefinite things. The doctors set no time limit. It may be a matter of months or years. She is almost completely helpless and in great pain and my father and I have been dividing her care—he at night, and I during the day. Mother could, of course, go to a hospital; but the doctors have advised against it at present—due, in part, to crowded hospital conditions; and, in part, to the psychological effect on mother, who is not yet aware of her mortal condition.

I have been with her two months now, and suddenly I must decide whether to stay with her or go to my husband. You may wonder why he has forced the decision on me. It is because I am not too well myself, and he is worried about the possible results of the strain on my health. As I say, I cannot see the situation without emotion. My husband may be transferred anywhere, anytime. Have I the right to deny him the short time he may have with me and our 2-year-old daughter, whom he adores—in order to stay with my mother? I feel that if he should be shipped out, and particularly if he shouldn't return, I would never know peace of mind again, if I refuse him this. He has every right to our companionship and my heart tells me to forget everything else and go to him. But can I trust that impulse?

Fears Her Father May Break, Unaided

The other side of the picture is that Dad,—who is nearing 60 and not truly well himself,—would have to find help, which I understand is practically impossible. Failing that, he must either give up his position (he could retire, if necessary) and wait on mother 24 hours a day; or place her in a hospital. Any of these solutions will be expensive; and although my parents are comfortably fixed, an indefinite period of medical expense may drain their finances to the point where their home might have to be sacrificed.

Now, where is my place in all this? I frankly don't know. I love my parents and I love my husband. I also love my daughter, who, of necessity, is being neglected to some extent, when so much of my time is needed to care for mother. Where is my allegiance? Can you help me?

SUSAN.

'Tragedy Queen' Spirit Is Handicap in Crisis

DEAR SUSAN: Loosen up. The bigger the problem, the less of "tragedy Queen" spirit should one bring to it. Move through this crisis quietly and surely,—charting your course one step at a time, making your decisions on "what to do now, or next," always in the light of immediate conditions. The knowledge that you want to do right and intend to do right, unselfishly, to the best of your ability to wisely decide and helpfully perform, should be sufficient to bring peace of conscience and increasing understanding of "where your duty lies," as you negotiate the complicated emergency that stretches before you.

In my opinion, you negotiated the first step correctly, in going immediately to your mother (with your husband's full consent) at the outset of her illness. But now that her invalid status is static,—at least for the time being,—whereas your husband's situation is unpredictable, in the sense that he may be transferred hopelessly out of reach any day, it seems to me your imperative obligation, at the moment, is to go to him, as a contribution to his morale,—by signifying the indisputable primacy of his place in your life and heart, now when he needs that reassurance as never before.

Advisable, Next Step Is to Rejoin Husband

Also, I think a season of marital reunion would be of inestimable benefit to you at this time, and thus indirectly of proportionate future benefit to your parents,—because I believe it is exactly the prescription needed to restore your mental and emotional equilibrium, and promote a healthy condition of physical and nervous relaxation that will best fit you for the inevitable return,—sooner or later,—to nursing vigil at your mother's bedside.

Being, at present, in a worn-down state, mentally and pyhsically,—due to emotional conflict and lack of rest,—you incline to take a defeatist attitude toward the business of plan-making for your mother's care, and your father's welfare, before you leave to join your husband. Instead of going into action to DO SOMETHING,—which means either finding what can be done, and planning accordingly; or, better yet, deciding that such-and-such SHOULD BE contrivable, and then contriving it,—you are brooding morbidly over the worst conceivable assortment of nightmare possibilities that *just might* emerge, to block a temporarily adequate solution of the mother-care problem. With your father "comfortably fixed" and still in his fifties, you darkly "see" him in fancy, already broken in health and purse by a situation that men of his age have been meeting, with considerable degree of philosophic competence, since the beginning of time.

Snap Out of Doldrums; Get Busy Plan-Making

SNAP OUT of this mood. Make up your mind you're going off to your husband,—say, for three or six months. Get a practical nurse installed in housekeeper capacity, to look after your mother while you're gone,—if you can. Failing this, give the hospital plan a try-out—and don't waste a moment's soggy sentimental worry on the presumable adverse psychological effect on your mother. Tell her cheerfully that you are going back to John for a while; but you can't be happy out of her sight until you've guaranteed her the best of care; and you think Dad needs a rest-cure, too; and the doctor has agreed to arrange with the hospital,—and you expect her to go there and behave herself, until you come back to take over again.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

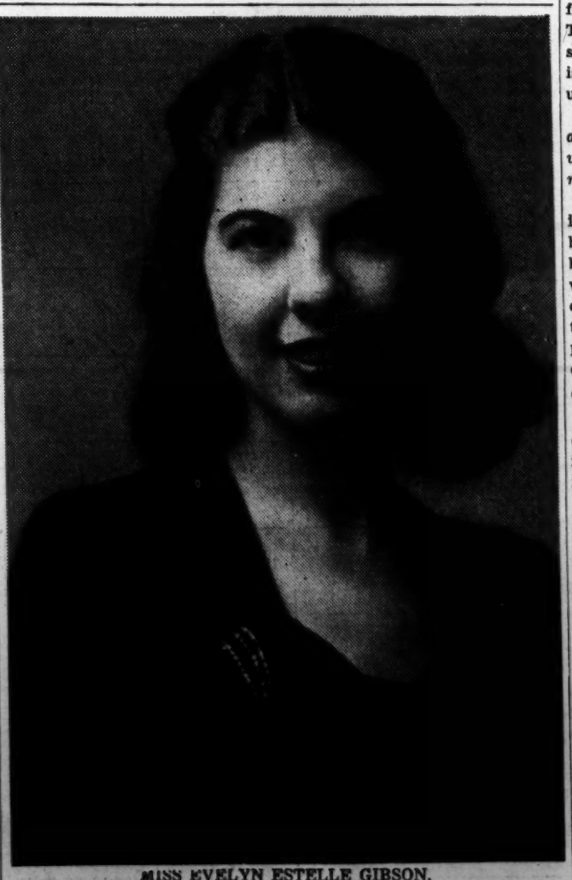
CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
RUB ON→ VICKS VAPORUB

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
CONSISTENTLY Fine QUALITY

Miss Campbell And Fiance Are To Be Honored

Many prenuptial parties fill the social calendar of Miss Audry Campbell, bride-elect of Lieut. Middleton G. C. Train, whose wedding will take place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leiter, at whose home the ceremony will take place, will entertain at a dinner-dance honoring the couple Friday evening. Earlier in the week Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins entertained at a buffet dinner at her home in Georgetown, and Mrs. John Hinckley has planned a dinner in their honor this evening at the 1025 F Street Club. Mrs. Robert Gibb will honor the couple at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at her home.



MISS EVELYN ESTELLE GIBSON,
Underwood & Underwood
who has selected March 18 as the date for her marriage to Hardage Lane Andrews, jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Gibson of Cumberland, Md., and this city, and Mr. Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Fairfield, Conn.

WHY GORGEOUS POWERS MODELS are advised to use ONLY KREML SHAMPOO!

Give Your Hair This 10-Minute "GLAMOUR BATH"—

John Robert Powers, a foremost beauty authority, always advises his lovely "million dollar" Models to use only Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair. This remarkably beautifying 'glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier, aglow with natural brilliant highlights—easier to set in *any* style.

There are no harsh chemicals or caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle — it actually *brings out* the natural lustrous beauty that lies concealed in *your* and *every girl's* hair. Get a bottle *today* at any drug or dept. store. Made by the makers of famous Kreml Hair Tonic.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

Radio Programs

Tuesday, Feb. 29. Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:45. Prelude, 8:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Your Housekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 8:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
8:15—Breakfast Club	and Madness	At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
8:30—Breakfast Club	News. Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	American School
8:45—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	of the Air
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15 Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30 Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	The Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Red Cross Auxil.	Mary Foster	Bach. Children
11:00 Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15 at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Ice Cubes & Marg.	Second Husband
11:30 W Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45 Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans	Esso News; Music	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Marine Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Red Cross in	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Open House	Service	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—School Pgm.	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—True Story	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30— " "	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45—"Jack Little"	Right to Hap'iness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Red Cross Show	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Red Cross Show	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45—Cap. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Amer. Women
6:00—Battle'f News	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15—News, Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	"Front Page"	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Mills Music	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Amer. Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30 Dream House	Ronald Colman	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Show	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
8:00—News	Johnny Presents:	Melodic Gems	Big Town
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fulton Oursler	Big Town
8:30—Duffy's	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Judy Canova
8:45— Tavern	Judy	Time	Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and
9:15— Trials	" "	Believe It or Not	Allen
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Report to the
9:45— Bands	and Molly	of the Air	Nation
10:00—R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	" "	Washington at
10:15—Ches. Bowles	Bob Hope	Modern Melodies	War
10:30—Red Cross	Red Skelton	Gen. Vandergrift	Maj. Gen. Kirk
10:45— Show	Red Skelton	Go. T. Dewey	Checque Music
11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour of	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	Words at	Red Cross	Moon Dial
11:45— " "	War	Unity Viewpoint	Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Jobs for Veterans—New series. Interviews with veterans seeking jobs and employers who have essential jobs to offer. WINX—6:15 p. m.

American Melody Hour—Soprano Eileen Farrel sings "Look for the Silver Lining," "Rock of Ages," "Some Day I'll Meet You Again," Baritone Bob Hannon sings "I'll Get By," "By the River of the Roses" and "Speak Low." Evelyn MacGregor offers "I Wish I Could Hide Inside This Letter" and "Goodnight, Wherever You Are." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Ronald Colman Show—Ida Lupino co-stars in "Rogue Male." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Duffy's—Archie's guest is Gracie Fields, invited for the sake of the carnage trade. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Dorothy Lamour is Gracie Allen's guest. WTOP—9 p. m.

"The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs, is dramatized on "Mystery Theater." WRC—9 p. m.

Brahms' Violin Concerto in D major is played on records by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Jascha Heifetz as soloist, Serge Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Believe It Or Not—Citizen Aleko Lilius, only living American rajah, ruler of the Isle of Mamanuc in the South Pacific, is Bob Ripley's guest. WOL—9:15 p. m.

War Correspondent Frank Gervasi of Collier's Magazine tells of his experiences in covering the Mediterranean combat zone on "Report to the Nation." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"How Shall We Rebuild Our Cities?" debated by Frank Lloyd Wright, architect; Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman of the National Committee on the Housing Emergency; Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Mayor John J. McDonough of St. Paul, Minn. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Fibber McGee and Molly—Eddie Cantor starts his quest for "G. I. Joe" at Wistful Vista. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Washington at War dramatizes the busy Washington YWCA. WTOP—10 p. m.

Chester Bowles, OPA head, discusses rationing and price control. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Tuesday, February 29, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 K. C.

MORNING		EVENING	
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.	1:05 Music and Sports.	6:00 Sports Today.	8:15 War of Enterprise.
6:30 Jerry Strong.	5:05 Music Hall.	6:15 Johannes Steel.	8:35 Crime Clues.
9:05 Strong and Johnson.	EVENING	6:35 Dinner Music.	8:45 Security Over Washington.
9:30 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Today.	7:05 Simonized Syncopation.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Music Hall.	6:15 Johannes Steel.	7:30 Back Home Hour.	10:05 Concert Hour.
11:05 Symphony Hour.	6:35 Dinner Music.	8:05 AFGE.	10:30 Traffic Court.
AFTERNOON	7:05 Simonized Syncopation.		11:05 USO Dance.
12:05 Luncheon Music.	7:30 Back Home Hour.		11:35 Slumber Music.
	8:05 AFGE.		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Tuesday, February 29, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 K. C.

MORNING		EVENING	
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	6:00 Melody Lane.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	1:35 1450 Club.	6:15 Walter Reed Boys.	8:05 Romantic Rendezvous.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day.	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Battle of the Crooners	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	9:00 Association of American Railroads.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	7:00 Tommy Dorsey.	9:15 Richard Eaton.
10:30 Alice Lane.	EVENING	7:30 X. Cugat.	9:30 Harry Horlick Orch.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:00 Melody Lane.		9:45 AAU Fights.
AFTERNOON	6:15 Walter Reed Boys.		10:30 Miracles of Faith.
12:00 Password Please.	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.		10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.		11:00 Ball Revue.
	7:00 Tommy Dorsey.		11:30 News; Stardust.
	7:30 X. Cugat.		12:00 Midnite Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

BOY, WHAT A BARGAIN—500 TACKS FOR 15¢!
BIG SALE BOX OF 500 CARPET TACKS ONLY 15¢ 500-COUNT 'EM! 500!!
497-498-499! SO! JUST AS I THOUGHT, ONE SHORT!
THEY CAN'T GYP ME! I'M GETTIN' THAT MISSIN' TACK!
WALT DISNEY
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RIGHT AROUND HOME By Dudley Fisher

MYRTLE! COME UP HERE AND GET CLEANED UP BEFORE YOUR FATHER COMES HOME!
O-K, MOM! I'LL TAKE A QUICK SHOWER!
WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOUR HAT, DEAR?
I HAVE IT ON!
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU GET SO EXCITED ABOUT THAT!
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JOE PALOOKA No Dream By Ham Fisher

I SAID IT WAS SWEET OF YOU.
OH—YOUR UNIFORM SUDDENLY CHANGED, JOE.
HEE HEE.
I CAME OVER HERE IN A BIG AIRPLANE JUST T'SEE YOU.
WELL IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME DON'T GO BACK TO SLEEP.
HUH—I— W-WHY— WHY— I WAS DREAMING—
OHH BROTHER— OH JOE— OHHH—
HERE HERE, BABY—YOU MUSN'T CRY— GULP WHY YOU SHOULD LAUGH LIKE ME.

SUPERMAN Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS—HOW COULD THIS WATER BOTTLE SAIL THROUGH THE AIR AND BALANCE ITSELF ON MY HEAD!?
THAT'S THE $64 QUESTION, CLARK!
THERE'S THAT VOICE WITHOUT A BODY AGAIN!
IF I CAN LOCATE HIM, HE'LL BE A BODY WITHOUT A VOICE!
HE'S GOT WATER ON THE BRAIN! HEH! HEH!
GOOD RIDDANCE!
NOW Y'GOT ME SCARED, BIG BOY. GUESS I'LL SCRAM.
BUT AS THE REPORTER SEATS HIMSELF AT HIS DESK AND OPENS A DRAWER—
GREAT SCOTT!

JANE ARDEN Things Come "Worm" Grubbs' Way By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHEN JANE SAW THAT "WORM" GRUBB WASN'T DANCING, SHE MADE A POINT OF BEING NICE TO HIM—
YE AIN'T A-GITTIN' TARD, ARE YE?
OH, NO—I'M FINE—IT'S JUST THAT—
GOOD—SHUCKS, I'LL LET YE HAVE THE NEXT DANCE—TOO—
THANKS—BUT—I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU'D RATHER HAVE SOME ICE CREAM.
ICE CREAM?
YOU MEAN—YOU'RE GOIN' T' SET 'EM UP?
IT WON'T COST YOU A THING—COME ON—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES No Digging Here By Milton Caniff

PERMIT ME, COLONEL, I AM CAPTAIN HAVER, MILITARY POLICE...
COLONEL CORKIN, U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES...
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU AMERICANS ALSO HAD AN EVE ON THIS PLACE, SIR... MAY I ASK WHO WE FIND HERE?...
I DON'T KNOW! JUST AS WE STEPPED IN, HE CAME BOUNCING DOWN THE STAIRS!
OH-YES, SIR! QUITE SO...
WHAT'S THE MATTER, CAPTAIN, DO YOU THINK I SLUGGED THE GOONIE?
'SLUGGED THE GOONIE, SIR?... I DON'T QUITE FOLLOW YOU... HAS THAT TO DO WITH THE MADAME SHOO-SHOO I CAME TO SEE?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

A STORE ROOM SUITABLE FOR A DRESS SHOP?—YES, INDEED! I HAVE SEVERAL DANDIES LISTED, GYPSY!
I WANT SOMETHING WELL LOCATED AND NOT TOO LARGE, MR. PENDRAKE!
I BELIEVE WE HAVE JUST THE TICKET—OVER ON MADISON AVENUE! LET'S GO HAVE A LOOK AT IT!
PARDON ME, MR. PENDRAKE! I HAVE THOSE ABSTRACTS READY, UP IN MY OFFICE!
I'D BETTER PICK THEM UP NOW—YOU TAKE THE KEY, GYPSY! I'LL JOIN YOU IN A FEW MINUTES!
GOING FOR A WALK, RICK?
YES, BUD!—THOUGHT I'D SAUNTER DOWN TO THE OFFICE AND KIBITZ WITH DAD A WHILE!

MICKEY FINN Long Time, No See By Lank Leonard

CHART X56, EH? THAT'S THE PICKAPU ISLANDS!
SURE! I'LL BET THEY'RE THE NEXT ON THE ADMIRAL'S LIST—AND THAT WE'RE GOING TO BE IN ON THE ATTACK!
WHERE ARE THE PICKAPU ISLANDS, TOM?
SOUTH OF THE CAROLINES—ABOUT HALF WAY TO NEW GUINEA!
—AND ON NEW GUINEA! ...AT AN AMERICAN BASE HOSPITAL.
KITTY—JUST A MINUTE—PLEASE!

MR. AND MRS. They Call It Painless Dentistry By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GEE, VI, WENT TO THE DENTISTS THIS AFTERNOON! I'LL BET SHELL COME HOME A WRECK!
OH, JOE! I WAS AT DR. CUSPID'S THIS AFTERNOON AND I WISH YOU COULD SEE HIS WAITING ROOM—
YEAH? DID HE HURT YOU MUCH?
YES, A LITTLE, BUT—YOU SHOULD SEE HIS RUGS AND HIS FURNITURE AND HIS LOVELY HARD WOOD FLOOR!
BUT HAVE YOU GOT TO HAVE THAT TOOTH OUT?
HE'S TREATING IT. BUT OH, I DO ENVY HIM SO—AND THEM TO COME BACK TO THIS HOUSE!
YEAH. I HAVE TO PAY YOUR DENTIST'S BILL AND LISTEN TO THIS ENVY STUFF BESIDE!

DIXIE DUGAN Getting Personal By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY Getting Acquainted By Frank Martinek

MY MISTAKE... YOU'RE A DEAD RINGER FOR RIMA... YOU'LL PARDON ME, WON'T YOU?
SURE, IT'S NO SKIN OFF MY NOSE!
EXPECTING SOMEONE?
YEAH, MY BOY-FRIEND. HE'S A NAVAL INSPECTOR AT THE REPWIN COMPANY!
VERY, VERY INTERESTING! DO YOU MIND IF I ASK YOUR NAME?
NOT AT ALL! THEY CALL ME DAISY OF THE NAVY!!
MEANWHILE
THE RAT, AND HE SAID I WAS HIS ONE AND ONLY!
SMITTEN ONCE IS HIS FAULT, BUT SMITTEN TWICE IS YOURS—HOW ABOUT ANOTHER COKE, BLONDIE?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

THIS IS TH' END O' TH' ROAD, PRINCESS! GIT OUT AN' CLIMB INTO THAT BOAT!
AN' IF YE GIT ANY IDEE ABOUT RUNNIN' AWAY JIST REMEMBER, WHAT I CAN DO WITH THIS PIECE O' SCISSORS!
MIGHT AS WELL TAKE IT EASY AN' STOP COUNTIN' TH' TURNS, DEARIE! EVEN AN INJUN COULDN'T FIND HER WAY OUTA "BLACK BAYOU!"
I SUPPOSE IT'S NO USE ASKING WHERE YOU'RE TAKING ME, OR WHY, MRS. CHURL?
YE'LL FIND OUT, DEARIE! YE'LL FIND OUT!!

WINNIE WINKLE Fair Warning By Brenner

MIGOSH! ALL THIS TIME, I'VE BEEN A BLIND DOPE!!
WHAT IS THIS SURPRISE YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE US?
YES-TELL US, DAISY!
WHAT IS, DAISY? TELL ME!!
WHY, IT'S AS PLAIN AS TH' NOSE ON MY FACE!!
I SWEAR I WON'T SLEEP A WINK TONIGHT!
YOU SHALL BOTH BE SURPRISED OF TH' FACTS IN DUE COURSE OF TIME! G'NIGHT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED By Zane Grey

KID'LL PUT THE LOCAL POLICE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR TOBY! LET'S GO UP TO YOUR CHALET, MR. GRANT!
IF SLICK KIDNAPED TOBY, HE WOULDN'T TAKE HER THERE, KING!
I'VE A HUNCH FIGHT MANAGER SLICK IS A CORPSE, NOT A KIDNAPER!
LOOK THERE!
IT—IT'S TOBY!

Supreme Court Voids Decision Against Hecht in OPA Test Case

The Hecht Company, operators of the department store, in U. S. Supreme Court yesterday won its fight against an OPA injunction, which had been upheld by the District Court of Appeals, prohibiting a merchant from future violations of OPA regulations.

The Supreme Court ruled that an injunction of this type need not be issued simply because the Price Administrator requests it.

The unanimous opinion set aside a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District that the Emergency Price Control Act makes such an injuncton mandatory when requested on the basis of past violatons.

Unintential Violaton

Natonal OPA officers insisted late yesterday, however, that the opinion does not automatically end the case. They explained that it would be possible to take the case to the Court of Appeals but subsequent action will be taken only after con sideration for the best interests of the entire OPA program.

The department store admitted price violations but said they were unintentional. The company added that it had set up a section with 28 employes to insure compliance with OPA regulations and had sent an executive to Canada to study the Canadian system. Attorneys in the case for Hecht's were Charles A. Horsky and Spencer Gordon. Government attorneys were Solicitor General Charles Fahey and Chester T. Lane.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to the Circuit Court to determine whether the District Court "abused its discretion" in dismissing the original OPA complaint.

Douglas' Opinion

"Although the administrator asked for an injunction, some other order might be more appropriate," said Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court. "In the present case, one judge in the Court of Appeals felt that the District Court should not have dismissed the complaint but should have entered an order retaining the case on the docket with the right of the administrator on notice to renew his application for injunctive relief if violations required."

Justice Douglas added that in some situations that might be the fairest course to follow and one which would be as practically effective as the issuance of an injunction.

Government counsel declared that in seven departments investigated out of 107 in the store, the company had made 3838 sales at prices above the legal minimum. Hecht attorneys argued that mistakes resulted from difficulty of interpreting regulations and that the complexity of regulations had caused OPA investigators themselves to make mistakes.

Dulcan's Statement

Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the company, issued this statement yesterday after the Supreme Court decision:

"We have never considered the controversy as a fight against OPA. The point at issue was merely one of complete compliance. There was never any disagreement between ourselves and the objectives of the Office of Price Administration.

"Our attitude has always been, and will continue to be, in complete harmony with the purposes of the price control regulations to help prevent inflation in this country. We shall pursue this course with every means at our disposal, as we are doing now and as we have done in the past.

"Simplification of OPA regulations must eventually come about, and we sincerely hope that this will be accomplished quickly so that the retailers of America may be able to understand and interpret the rulings and give maximum compliance and thus hel pto stem the ever present threat of inflation and rising costs.

"Meantime, the Office of Price Administration has had a difficult job to do. We believe that they have tried to do that job honestly and efficiently. We, on the other hand, have also had a job to do, the job of carrying out the distribution of civilian goods i nan orderly way, under the pressure and handicap of complex regulations.

"It is regrettable that the two jobs—our job and that of OPA—have seemed to be in conflict. There was never any conflict of viewpoint. Our objectives have always been the same, to fight the inflationary spiral and help our country win this war.

Work Safety Hearing Set For Tomorrow

A new industrial safety code proposed by the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board will be given public hearing tomorrow in the Municipal Center Building, room 1073, at 7:30 p. m., it was learned yesterday.

The code will particularly deal with the laundry, dry-cleaning and dyeing industries in which disabling injuries to employes occurred last year at the rate of one every working day, according to Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, chairman of the board. Some of the injuries resulted in permanent disability, it was said.

The code was prepared by a committee appointed by the board and cooperating with the industrial saftey division of the board.

Copies of the proposed standards may be obtained by calling at the office of the board, room 4050, Municipal Center Building, 300 Indiana ave. nw.

Mrs. Orencia Indicted for Murder in Death of Daughter, 3

The District grand jury yesterday indicted Mrs. Mary C. Orencia, 21, for second degree murder in the death of her 3-year-old daughter, Aurora, February 12 chargin that she beat the child to death in the family apartment at 807 Mount Vernon pl. nw.

MRS. ORENCIA

Twenty-one other indictments were returned, including two for first degree murder, another for second degree murder and three indictments for jail break.

Sung S. Kuei, a 28-year-old Chinese, was indicted for first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Lum Tung, 50, of 467 Florida ave. nw. The indictment charges that Tung was fatally shot by Kuei on February 1, when the latter attempted to rob him in a noodle factory at 1541 5th st. nw.

William F. Thomas, 24, and Elmer H. Day, 25, were indicted for breaking out of the District Jail February 12. Thomas was arrested in Pittsburgh on February 18, and Day was apprehended here on February 10. Both were awaiting trial on larceny charges when they escaped.

Another jail-break indictment was returned against Joseph H. Hockenberry, 20, who is being held by Birmingham, Ala., authorities on charges involving kidnaping and assault. The suspect escaped from Gallinger Hospital with Daniel Reedy, 18, also held in Birmingham. During the Gallinger escape Thomas B. Cooney, 63, a guard, was severely injured.

John C. Alexander, said to be a former second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and who resides here in the 4700 block of 5th st. nw., was indicted for forgery involving a $150 check payable to another second lieutenant. He also was charged with false representation in connection with a bad check for $65.

Other indictments returned were as follows:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—George Taylor, Madeline Evans, Raymond Bonds, John Bonds and Francis McElod.

Grand larceny—William Hale, jr., and William V. Cogswell.

Robbery—Cecil A. Diggs.

Housebreaking and larceny—Andrew C. Ware, Kenneth Wilcher and George A. Thompson.

Violation of the Motor Theft Act—Robert Harold McKinney.

False pretenses—John C. Alexander.

Second degree murder—Irving Parker.

First degree murder—Robert I. Miller.

Rep. Hays to Preside

Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) will preside at a dinner at 7:30 tonight of the International Youth Group, whose members have been meeting weekly to discuss the Federal Council of Churches' "Six Pillars of Peace." It will be held at the Washington Hotel.

Films on Education

Organization of a commission on motion pictures in education, to study needs of schools and colleges for special study films, was announced last night by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education. A series devoted to postwar reconstruction is under consideration, with financial support promised by eight leading movie companies.

Auto Tags on Sale Today

"Over the counter" sales of 1944 automobile license tags will begin today at 8:51 a. m. at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, 301 C st. nw., Room 1000, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced last night. Mailing of applications for the special tabs, to be attached to 1942 plates, should be completed by Wednesday.

Named Salvage Officer

Lieut. Col. Lawrence H. Cox, former chief of the reclamation branch, salvage division, in the office of the Quartermaster General here, has been appointed salvage officer for a base section of the United States Army in England, according to a report received yesterday from European theater headquarters.

Army Sergeant's Death Held Due to Natural Causes

An autopsy performed on Master Sergt. Paul McMahan, 48, who died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, showed his death was due to natural causes and not to injuries received November 20 when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver, Army authorities disclosed.

Sergt. McMahan, who was attached to the Army Medical Corps unit at Walter Reed Hospital, was knocked down when he alighted from a streetcar at Georgia ave. and Van Buren st. nw. According to police, the automobile left the scene of the accident immediately and McMahan walked to Walter Reed.

Meanwhile, two other persons were injured, one of them seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday.

John Bradley, Negro, 28, of the Whitelaw Hotel, was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible fractured skull and possible internal injuries received when he was struck in the 1300 block of Maine ave. sw by an auto operated by Joseph S. Block, 60, of 2230 G st. nw. Bradley's condition was reported as very serious.

Miss Ethel Kearns, 30, of 1806 Kearney st. ne., received minor injuries late in the afternoon when she was struck at 14th st. and Rhode Island ave. by a Capital Transit streetcar operated by W. L. Yager of 1416 Buchanan st. nw. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Area Beverage Council To Meet in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—The quarterly meeting of the comobined States Brewery, Yeast & Soft Drink Workers Couoncil will be held in Cumberland in May, preceding the cnvention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of labor.

The council is composed of representatives of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and District of Columbia unions.

U.S. FLIERS MADE 'EM
"THE TERRIBLE TWINS"

In squadron dog fights high in the stratosphere . . .

In great sea-air battles where victory depends on the speed and power and guts of ships and planes and men . . .

Japs *can't* match the flaming courage, the brilliant fighting skill, the daring tactics of U. S. fliers.

And here on this page you see two good reasons why American pilots are now breaking the back of Japanese air power with combat scores of 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 30 to 1!

For here are the U. S. Navy's "Terrible Twins"—the Vought *Corsair* and Grumman *Hellcat* . . . two of the fastest, finest, toughest carrier-based fighter planes in the air today. And both are powered by the great 2,000 h.p., eighteen-cylinder, Pratt & Whitney engine with two-stage supercharger . . . built by Nash-Kelvinator!

It is no accident that American pilots fly planes with engines built in Nash-Kelvinator plants.

For the men and women of Nash-Kelvinator have long been proud of their craftsmanship . . . and their ability to build products of high precision in *quantity*.

Such peacetime precision products as . . .

The famous Kelvinator electric refrigerator now keeping the precious food in millions of American homes fresh and appetizing and healthful.

Such peacetime precision products as . . .

The great Nash "600", designed years ahead of the field along aerodynamic lines and now conserving precious gasoline by giving twenty-five to thirty miles per gallon at today's moderate highway speeds.

Such peacetime precision products as . . .

The Kelvinator electric range, with automatic Kelvin-Maid cooking controls, designed to give American families meals of greatest nutrition value.

It is this ability to build *the finest in quantity* . . . typical of American industry . . . that makes certain Victory will be won—and we can turn to building for you a great new Nash automobile . . . great new Kelvinator refrigerators and electric ranges.

• • •

Here at Nash-Kelvinator, we're also building Hamilton Standard propellers for United Nations bombers . . . governors, binoculars, parts for ships, jeeps, tanks and trucks . . . readying production lines for Sikorsky helicopters . . . speeding the day when we'll begin the building of an even finer Kelvinator . . . an even greater Nash!

The men and women of the Propeller Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation have been awarded, and proudly fly and wear, the famous Army-Navy "E" for High Achievement in War Production.

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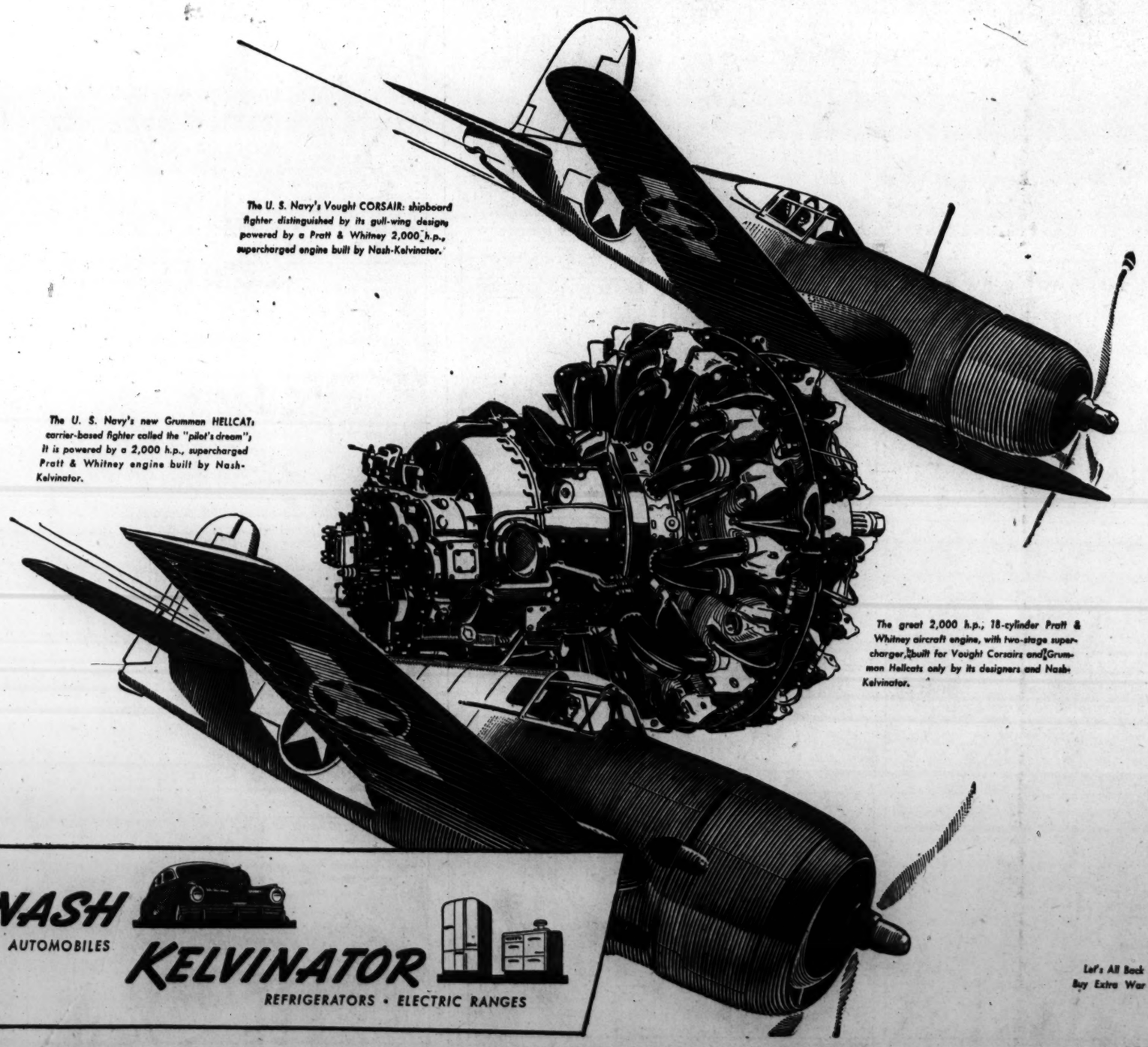

The U. S. Navy's Vought CORSAIR: shipboard fighter distinguished by its gull-wing design powered by a Pratt & Whitney 2,000 h.p., supercharged engine built by Nash-Kelvinator.

The U. S. Navy's new Grumman HELLCAT: carrier-based fighter called the "pilot's dream"; it is powered by a 2,000 h.p., supercharged Pratt & Whitney engine built by Nash-Kelvinator.

The great 2,000 h.p., 18-cylinder Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine, with two-stage supercharger, built for Vought Corsairs and Grumman Hellcats only by its designers and Nash-Kelvinator.

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